

FORECAST

Variable cloudiness today, a few afternoon showers. Sunny with cloudy periods Thursday, a little warmer. Low tonight, high Thursday in Penticton, 48 and 78.

Penticton Herald

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WEATHER

Sunshine — July 1, 8.2 (hr.);
July 2, 6.3 (hr.); precipitation—
July 2, .11 (in.); temperatures—
July 1, 73.1 (max.), 47.3 (min.);
July 2, 73.7 (max.), 47.4 (min.).

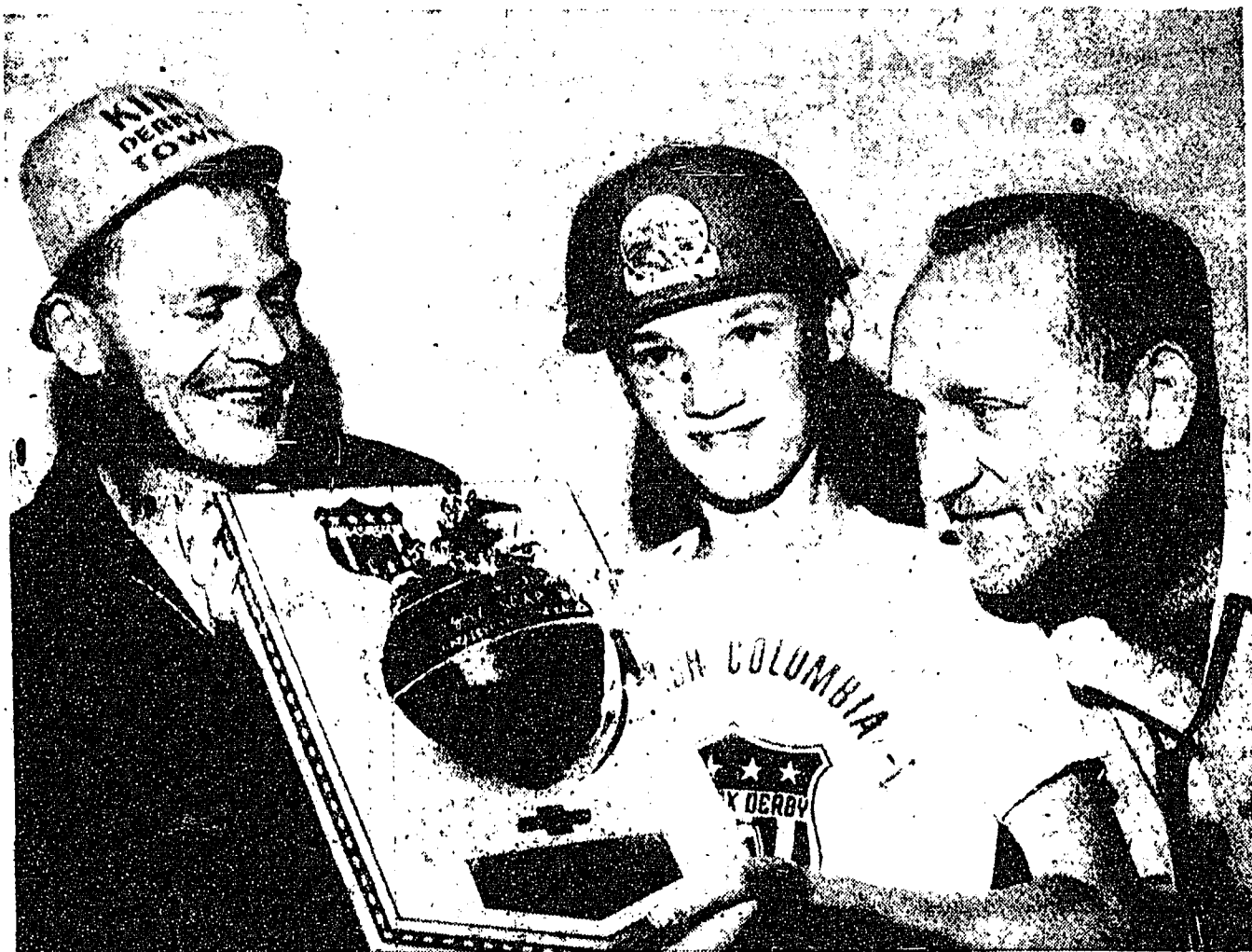
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THE PENTICTON HERALD, Wednesday, July 3, 1957

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2 Sections — 14 Pages

HANCOCK KING OF WESTERN SOAP BOXERS



ERNEST HANCOCK put Naramata on the provincial map over the weekend as he won top place in the Western Canada Soap Box Derby held at

Mission. Shown above, centre, Ernest holds the E. N. Cole trophy, emblematic of the honor while obviously jubilant Jack Buckley, left, backbone

of the Naramata soap box group, looks on. Right is Alan Bella, sponsor of the Slim's Spark Shop soap box that whisked Hancock to victory.



THESE FOUR boys also entered the winner's circle at Mission Monday as local entries contributed the major share of a big interior sweep of wins at the annual running of the Big Soap Box Derby. At front left, is Brian Hancock, who placed fourth in the class "B" event. Next to him is brother

Bobby, winner of the class "B" event and coupled with Ernest Hancock's winning of the Class "A" race. Both boys were awarded bicycles. Back left is Larry Day, who placed fourth in "A" event and Ken Danderfer, fastest time of the day.

Naramata Honors Soap Box Champion

The small and scenic lakeshore community of Naramata was in an especially festive mood Tuesday evening when it welcomed home a champion.

A gala parade of horn-blowing cars and cheering citizens led by the fire truck, escorted through the town a 14-year old boy and his party who had just returned from Mission City where they won country-wide racing honors.

Centre of all eyes was Ernest Hancock, newly crowned Western Canada soap box champion. Sharing in his glory were four other Naramata lads who won prizes at the Western Canada soap box derby Monday.

Young Ernest, who first won the A-class event and then had to overcome a stiff challenge from his younger brother for the championship, will now compete as Western Canada's entry in the World Soap Box championship derby at Akron, Ohio, next month.

Also sharing in the laurels was the town of Oliver. Bill Webster, one of three, contestants from this community, came home with the Special Merit trophy and a \$50 bond. He won

his awards for good sportsmanship and initiative in the construction of his soapbox car. The awards will be presented by Jack Buckley of Naramata at the Oliver Parade.

The four other winners from Naramata were Brian and Robert Hancock, twins, and brothers of the champion, Ken Danderfer and Larry Day. Ken posted the fastest time of the day, 24.2 seconds in covering the 900 foot course. Bobby came first in the B-class and gave his older brother a stiff battle for the championship while Brian came fourth in the B-class and Larry Day was fourth in A-class.

Brian Hancock also came fourth in his class at the derby last year. Ernest and Bobby were entered in the derby for the first time this year.

Another Okanagan entry, Wayne LeBlanc of Lumby, came second in the A-class.

The new champion, a grade eight student at Penticton high school whose interests include science, experimental chemistry

Please turn to Page 6
SEE: "Champion"

Steak House-Motel Proposal Opposed

Penticton city council Tuesday night received a petition against establishment of a motel and "steak house" on property at the corner of Bennett avenue and Main street. Presenting the petition, H. Hines told council that owners on the new subdivision in the area objected strongly to the proposal.

"There is already a school in the area, and there may be a church, to cost \$250,000. We would not want our children attending school or going to church in an area where there are such things as this," he told council.

Other than receiving the petition, council took no action on the matter at last night's meeting.

Car Crashes Mar Holiday Weekend

Two collisions involving extensive damage to four cars occurred in Penticton over the holiday weekend.

One took place Friday evening about 8:45 p.m. at the corner of Winnipeg street and Westminster avenue when a car driven by Dr. H. McGregor of Penticton collided in the middle of the intersection with one driven by Edmund A. Gaudreau of Louis Creek, B.C. A passenger in the out-of-town car, Mrs. E. Hartfield, of Louis Creek, was treated at Penticton hospital for minor injuries.

About \$600 damage was caused to each car.

The second collision occurred Sunday about 1 p.m. on Skaha Lake road when a car driven by Frank Edward Bowman of Penticton ran into the rear of another driven by Mrs. Zoe E. Longshaw of Vancouver.

Only slight injury resulted to occupants of the cars, though both vehicles were extensively damaged.

Police are investigating the two accidents.

City Man Hurt As Car Rolls

A Penticton man was sent to hospital and his car completely demolished following an accident early Tuesday morning on highway 97 near Kaledon.

David Anderson is reported in satisfactory condition in Penticton hospital.

While travelling towards Penticton about 1:45 a.m. his car went off the highway at a sharp curve and rolled into a deep ditch. Mr. Anderson was the sole occupant.

Building Totals Climbing Fast

Local building totals continue well ahead of those for last year. Figures for the half-year show a gross new construction value of \$1,173,915 for 1957, as compared with \$1,098,135 for the same period last year.

June permits included 77 for residential construction or improvement at a value of \$105,430, and 13 business structures, valued at \$60,407.

A year ago there were 33 residential permits valued at \$227,775, and six business structures, for a total of \$30,740.

Store Hours Bylaw In Effect This Week

Closing, Late Hours Saturday Provided

The city of Penticton will have a store-hours bylaw in operation by the end of this week. But it will provide only for the regular six o'clock closing week-days and late hours on Saturday.

No provision for any weekly half holiday will be in this measure. Nor is the council intending to arrange for such provision until a further investigation has been carried out.

For the months of July and August it is going to operate in accordance with the provision of the new Municipal Act that gives a council power to pass a bylaw permitting late hours on one night each week and no weekly half-holiday.

First readings were given the new measure at 12:30 a.m. this morning. The final reading will be made at two o'clock on Friday afternoon.

This action culminated a lengthy debate that took place last night, before the bylaw portion of the council session had been reached.

William Campling, representing the barbers and hairdressers, appeared before council in protest against the Monday afternoon closing. He indicated that he fully realized the plan would be for a legal closing on Monday afternoon, preceded by a voluntary plan whereby stores would remain unopened until noon that day.

Mr. Campling, who said that he and others in his profession do not favor such hours, pointed out they had not been circulated with the board of trade petition that allegedly declared most of the stores wanted to have the Monday half day.

He suggested that council invoke the privilege of extended store hours for July and August, pending a clarification of the entire question. Several members of council agreed to this principle.

Ald. S. R. Hawkins suggested that the general public should have something to say about closing hours.

Mayor C. E. Oliver, agreeing with this view, said they are actually of greatest importance in the matter.

On a motion by Ald. J. G. Harris, council agreed it would have its own licence inspector circularize all outlets affected, asking them to signify their preferences about store hours. All members of council agreed to this action.

But when it was further suggested that in the event they did not "write in" such failure would be accepted as consent for the Wednesday half holiday, Ald. H. M. Geddes bolted the group, favoring acceptance of the retail merchants' plan for the Monday closing as the one to be automatically adopted.

Consensus of council opinion favored the Wednesday closing and this will be adopted, unless there is sufficient protest against it. All letters in protest must be in council's hands by July 15.

Even when this has been received it does not mean that council will then at once pass a new or amended measure that includes the stipulated half-holiday. It was indicated that such action may await the latter part of August before it is passed. This additional time may mean the entire legality of the Act will have been clarified, and also the store-hours matter settled more clearly in people's minds, by the end of the coming month.

Free Swim Classes Begin This Week

Some 1,000 youngsters will learn to swim at Penticton this summer through the Penticton Rotary-Red Cross swim classes.

Open to all children six to 16 years of age, the free classes will begin for another season on Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m. They will be held on the beach at Skaha Lake and at Okanagan Lake beach beyond the Esplanade about a block west of the Incola hotel.

Registrations already exceed last year's when 1,037 youngsters participated in the classes, held annually for the past 12 years or more. Any children not yet registered and wishing to take the course, may contact Mrs. Harry Smith, 422 Lakeshore drive, or enrol at the beach Friday or Saturday morning.

A total of seven instructors, all teen-agers, will conduct the course. They are now completing a Red Cross swim instructors' course at Kelowna.

Any person over 16 can also receive swimming instruction but it will be outside the Rotary-Red Cross course. Such persons may contact one of the instructors to receive coaching.

Instructors are Edna Tribe for Skaha Lake and Gloria Finch, chief instructor, Brenda Booth, Jackie Young, Sandra Hawkins, Alice Faye-Mohr and Leslie Hunter for Okanagan Lake.

The matter was referred to the RCMP for investigation and report.

Council Defers Union Problem

A deputation of civic employees waited on Penticton city council in vain Tuesday night, in connection with the problem of a holiday substitute for L. Wiseman, storekeeper at the electrical sub-station.

Mr. Wiseman is a member of the civic employees union, and this group does not want a member of another craft — the electrical union — to supply the replacement during Mr. Wiseman's vacation. The electrical union, which has sought control of this position in the past, does not appear in agreement with views of the other union.

However, at Tuesday's council meeting it was agreed the matter would have to be tabled for a week as there had been no indication from the petitioners that they would appear.

Deferring what could have been a lengthy argument was fully justified later for the council session adjourned at 12:37 this morning.

Life Saving Classes To Be Conducted

Save a life by knowing how to apply artificial respiration in the event of a drowning accident, urges the Penticton branch of the St. John's Ambulance association.

The association is holding a "Save-a-Life" campaign next week when classes in artificial respiration will be conducted Tuesday and Thursday in the Penticton Health Centre, 300 Eckhardt avenue east, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Ladies should wear slacks.

Rezoning Bid Turned Down Second Time

Application by Edgar Dewdney on behalf of his client, Joe Smith, for the rezoning of property at the corner of Main street and Nelson avenue was refused by Penticton city council Tuesday night.

It was indicated this matter had been across council table the week previously.

Thanks For Grant: Could We Have It?

Thanks for their annual grant which, they said they had so far not received — was conveyed to city council by directors of the Penticton Peach Festival association Tuesday night. The grant was voted at the time the annual budget was set up.

It was agreed the money should be made immediately available to the group.

MOLOTOV, MALENKOV SAID DISMISSED FOR STALINISM

LONDON.—(UP)—Polish correspondents in Moscow claim that Georgi Malenkov and V. M. Molotov have been expelled from the Soviet Communist party central committee for deviating back to Stalinism, a dispatch from Warsaw reported today.

The same report said the committee also fired first deputy premier Lazar Kaganovich and former foreign minister Dmitri Shepilov.

There was no confirmation of the report from Moscow itself, although earlier an editorial in the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda hinted that a major shakeup may have taken place in the Kremlin leadership.

The Warsaw dispatch did not make clear whether the leaders said to have been dismissed from the party hierarchy would keep their non-party posts. Molotov and Kaganovich are first deputy premiers, and Malenkov, a former premier, is a deputy premier and minister of power stations.

Council Discusses Yacht Basin Project

For almost an hour on Tuesday night city council and representatives of the newly-organized Penticton Yacht Club discussed the problem of development of a yacht-basin at the foot of the Esplanade cliffs.

This was the second occasion on which the club visited on council, having made representations a week previously.

Supt. E. R. Gayfer reported on the condition of the bank at the rear of the Esplanade beach.

He stated he considered this bank could be rendered safer by use of some of the material for fills, and that some of it could doubtless be sold for this purpose.

Mayor C. E. Oliver said he had made a personal inspection and found there were a number of holes, funneling down into the bank. Children had evidently been playing in these holes.

"But they are extremely dangerous and a child might go into one of them and never get out," he warned.

Both he and the engineer agreed that for a small expenditure the holes at least could be filled in.

Several members of council indicated they remained dubious about the safety of any boat-house or further structure that might come under the crumbling bank. For this reason they said they were reluctant to give the "green light" to the yacht club to proceed with its clubhouse.

However, it was finally agreed that members of council will make a personal inspection of the site, and endeavor to find

Please turn to page 6
SEE: "Yacht Basin"

Sale Of Novelties On Sunday-Draws Ministerial Fire

Objection to sale of novelties on Sundays by the "Wagon Wheel" store on south Main street was registered in a letter from the Penticton Ministerial association to city council last night.

The matter was referred to the RCMP for investigation and report.

RETURN OF THE GIANT AWAITED

Fruit Fair Planned In August by Board

SUMMERLAND — Strange manifestations on Giant's Head, the huge rock which towers protectively above West Summerland, have been interpreted by students of Giant's lore here to mean that the Giant of Giant's Head is stirring from his centuries' sleep and that his reappearance, foretold in song and legend, will take place this year.

It has been declared that the Giant will make his appearance on August 31, the Saturday before the Labor Day holiday.

Such is the belief here in the prophecies that the Summerland Board of Trade has decided to make the date of its annual Summerland Day celebration to coincide with the scheduled date of the Giant's reappearance. A monster celebration is in the planning, for the Giant is believed to be a benign Giant and a protector of Summerland.

The strong aquiline features of the Giant are carved into the massive rock known far and wide

as Giant's Head. Legend has it that the Giant himself chiselled his own likeness in the rock, but no matter how it got there, there it is, a giant profile which has stood guard over the area now known as Summerland from the time when the earth was very young.

Exulting over the anticipated return of the Giant, the Summerland Board of Trade is out to make the accompanying celebrations worthy of the occasion.

Plans are now being made for a fruit fair, an open-air fair at which the products of this famous Okanagan fruit growing district will be on display and for sale.

It is anticipated that tourists enjoying the last outing of the summer will welcome the opportunity to load up with quality fruits at this growers' market. There will be displays of canned fruits, fruit pruned and packed from the packinghouses, colored films of the fruit industry, tours

of packinghouses and canneries, and revolving around the fruit market will be a variety of entertainment including band concerts, folk dancing, square dancing, hobby shows, a giant barbecue and a championship horse-shoe tournament.

The fruit fair is expected to open on the Saturday morning and continue through to Monday.

Although roadside fruit stands are plentiful in the Okanagan, this will be the first fruit fair and market ever staged in the valley.

Co-operation of grower organizations at all levels has been secured and signs point to the Summerland fruit fair becoming one of the major events of the Okanagan Valley every year.

It is also understood that the Summerland Centennial Celebrations Committee will take the opportunity on August 31 to invite the Giant back for the Centennial celebrations in 1958.

Injured In House Blaze

NARAMATA — A Naramata resident, Fred Harman, narrowly escaped when his orchard home was completely gutted by fire early Tuesday morning.

He received back burns and is now a patient in the Penticton hospital where his condition is reported good.

Mr. Harman was awakened by the flames and roar of escaping gas in the kitchen where it is believed the fire started. He managed to break a window in his sleeping quarters and escape.

Neighbors, Stuart McPhee and Philip Rounds, were also aroused by the roaring noise of the gas and flames. Mr. McPhee called the Naramata Volunteer Fire Brigade but the dwelling was past saving when it arrived in record time.

Mr. Rounds attempted to enter the burning house where he believed Mr. Harman was trapped but smoke and flames blocked all entries. Later he was located at the home of J. D. Tillar where he had gone to summon help.

Silver and other valuable articles of Mr. Harman's late wife were lost in the fire.

Authority Granted To Keep Milch Goats

Permission to keep three milch goats on his four-acre property has been received from city council by the Newhope Benevolent society.

Council members Tuesday night assumed the goats milk is for use of residents in the home.

Ald. H. M. Geddes said he felt there would be no objection provided bylaws are fully observed. The matter was thereupon referred to the building inspector for a report.

Economizing at Taxpayers' Expense Should be Avoided

After a lengthy argument about who is responsible, and which pocket, parks or council, shall disgorge the funds, the leaking roof of the Penticton Memorial Arena is to be fixed—temporarily.

In all the debate on whether parks should include this extraordinary expense in their budget or not, it did not seem to matter particularly that ultimately it was the taxpayer who would have to foot the bill. Nor does it seem to matter that, but for a mistaken economy when the arena was erected, it could even now have had an aluminum roof, and one that did not sag or have permanent waves in it.

Repairs now to be made will doubtless be carried out as thoroughly as possible. They will no doubt stop at least the worst of the leaks, because those undertaking them are planning to do their utmost.

But these steps cannot bring back the opportunity that the council had when

the arena was built of putting on an aluminum roof for just over \$700 more than the asphalt one cost. Nor can they correct the fundamental defect in the structure, which brought about the sagging and permanent waves. Only future major expense can do this, an expense that the taxpayer must meet at some future date.

There is no question but that the job will be done for the arena has and continues to fill a vital place in the life of this community. The point is that such extra expense was so unnecessary; yet so typical of some of the seeming-economy moves this city has fallen for in the past.

The moral of all this is that councils should beware of such "economizing"—at the taxpayers' expense. In future works, let us have work done properly even if it costs a little more, or wait for the project until we can afford to do it that way. No more expedients, please.

The New Civic Change

Today this province is working under a new Municipal Act, a long-hoped-for, badly needed item of legislation. On the whole, the Act has streamlined many items that formerly snarled many phases of modern civic progress.

Yet in some of its clauses, it may have streamlined a little too far. We refer specifically to the elimination of some of the boards and commissions that were established under the old Act, many of which are either reduced to token groups, or else wiped out altogether.

In taking this action the legislature, and those who planned the Act, doubtless considered they were both streamlining administration, and centering it into as small and compact a group as possible. They may prove to be right, but at first glance some doubts arise.

It seems a great deal to expect a group of elected representatives who can at best afford only a modicum of time for civic business, to handle all phases

of a complex civic government in the larger communities. They may prove able to handle parks, town planning, and other groups, but it is difficult to see how they will achieve this, without some items being overlooked. For no matter how able salaried personnel may be, decisions, and in most instances initiation of moves, must come from the elected body.

Penticton city council has shown good sense in retaining at least some of its groups as advisory bodies, all that the legislation permits. Some councils have avowedly taken all the power into their own hands. They may be able to use it wisely, but again they may not.

And should the latter prove to be the case, it is hoped that the legislature will see the wisdom of reversing its action, should that be required, spreading the burden of civic government on to a few more shoulders, so that no phase of it shall suffer.

Planning for Power

This province, which has a huge potential of electrical energy, but also an appetite that far exceeds its presently developed output, can be starved for power within the next half-decade unless quick action averts it.

Fully aware of the situation, the B.C. Chamber of Commerce is in the process of setting up a committee, whose task it will be to study the problem, to suggest means of allocation of power sources, and to alert the governments, both federal and provincial, to its findings.

Their action is to be commended, particularly as this committee will include a high percentage of B.C. Interior representatives, who will see to it that the power-hungry mainland does not absorb sources which rightfully belong to the interior. There is ample for all, without need of this lucky-bag grab, if sane direction and development are established.

For this reason early action by the newly-elected federal government, in co-operation with the B.C. legislature is a must, if at least part of the situation is to be fully clarified. This refers principally

to such developments as Mica Creek, and the downstream stretch of the Columbia from Boat Encampment to Revelstoke; and also some of the tributary streams of the Fraser system, where the fish-versus-power problem is not too acute.

The previous national government had given indication it was willing to do something financially about this Mica problem. The new government would be well to firmly establish itself at once as being either for or against such steps. For only by doing so can a near-deadlock be broken.

No one denies that the coastal areas need more, and still more electrical energy. But in supplying this need the requirements both present, and definitely those of the future in the interior must be met as well.

The Chamber of Commerce committee is an excellent move toward control of power development. Yet without federal aid in financing, their work will be difficult, if not impossible. Let us hope that both direction and action will come soon.

Penticton-Bound Fliers Missing

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A full scale air search by planes yesterday, failed to find any trace of a light single-engine plane missing since Monday morning on a flight from Langley to Penticton.

Aboard the blue and silver Taylorcraft were John E. Matser, 21, of 3634 Main, Vancouver; and Steve Antifae of Grand Forks.

The small plane, carrying fuel for four hours, left Langley field at 5:25 a.m. Monday.

Eight RCAF planes covered an area of more than 4,000 square miles yesterday in their hunt for the two men. Four more searched later in the day from Hope back towards Langley airport. Special attention was paid to the area just south of the border in the Skagit valley where several people reported a plane flying into clouds early Monday. No trace was found despite excellent searching weather.

When moving to a new area, it is wise to make arrangements for a family doctor. By having a medical checkup before illness or accidents occur, the new doctor will know the patient's medical history and have a better knowledge of his needs than if he meets the patient for the first time in an emergency.

OTTAWA REPORT

MOST PHOTOGRAPHED BUILDING IN CANADA

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

OTTAWA—The summer flood of tourists is already sweeping over Parliament Hill.

They come to see, to tour and to photograph our beautiful Parliament buildings. Picturesquely perched on its riverside cliff, our seat of government makes one of the world's most gracious groups of institutional architecture. It ranks far ahead of Capitol Hill in Washington; in majesty and dignity it compares with Britain's Westminster and the Hungarian Parliament at Budapest.

So it is no surprise that our Parliament buildings are Canada's most photographed man-made wonder.

Yet perhaps even more often, tourists' cameras click at the colorful "models," supplied by courtesy of Justice Minister Davies Fulton, to serve as foreground for the gothic buildings or as backdrop for "Sis." These of course are the ever-obliging red-coated constables of the Governor-General's troop of our Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

For two and a half hours each day, from mid-June until after Labor Day, these photogenic Mounties are augmented by a horse. Three constables share this duty, slowly walking a fine-tuned mount around the hot asphalt roads on Parliament Hill in the afternoon sun. From 1:30 to 4 p.m. each weekday, an obliging mounted Mountie is willing to pose in front of the Peace Tower for what might be North America's prize-winning snapshot.

IDOL OF CAMERA FANS
Yesterday afternoon I chatted with Constable M. F. Torresan, from Rossland, B.C., who was performing that duty. As I muzzled the head of his 12-year-old mount Nigger, I asked him how many times he is photographed. "Countless numbers every day," was his reply.

Constable Torresan and Nigger are both veterans of the famous musical ride. Last fall they toured Canada and the States with the ride. They missed this summer's tour in Britain, Nigger through old age, and Torresan through illness.

Nigger is typical of the fine-looking ceremonial blacks in the Mounties' stables. Yet unlike most of the younger horses, he was not bred at the Mounties' stud farm at Port Walsh, Sask. He was purchased in Ontario. He appears to be similar in breed to the Port Walsh horses, which have Rackney mare, Hunter and Percheron combining to give endurance with gracefulness.

Last year, The Hill patrol was mostly carried out by Bonnie, the seven-year-old glamour girl of the Governor-General's troop, who is now in Britain performing in the musical ride.

NIGGER GETS BORED
Nigger is a trifle peckish compared to the patient Bonnie. Perhaps he finds this job dull, and no doubt his rider also finds it less exciting than being the colorful Mountie of storybook fame, ranging the wild frontier. But Constable Torresan enjoys compensations: now five years in the RCMP, he is married and lives here with his Regina wife, Lucretia, whom he met and courted while in training at the barracks there. And with them are their two children, three-year-old Wendy Anne, already a fan of all mounted Mounties, and baby Glenn Paul.

Young married constables and new recruits off the training course make up most of the Governor-General's troop. Nigger's duty is regarded as more of a

Crown Agency Shuffle Probable Under P.C.'s

By JAMES R. NELSON
British United Press Staff Correspondent

OTTAWA (UPI)—The new Conservative government's policy of "national development for the benefit of all" is likely to be reflected in a general reorientation of federal government crown companies, boards, and similar agencies.

Some new organizations will be set up. Existing ones will be modified, and some crown companies may be liquidated or sold to private enterprise.

But none of these changes will be made suddenly. Virtually all aspects of the Conservative party's election campaign hinge on John Diefenbaker's declaration that a Diefenbaker government would launch "a new national policy."

"Unity requires it, freedom demands it, vision will ensure it," he said in his opening campaign speech in Toronto on April 25. "We believe that the welfare of Canada demands the adoption of such a policy as will develop our national resources for the maximum benefit of all parts of Canada."

ada; will encourage more processing of Canada's resources in Canada; will foster wider financial participation by Canadians."

Diefenbaker promised to set up a national energy board to deal with the problems of the gas, oil, coal, and uranium industries. This board will absorb the Dominion coal board.

He promised a national highway policy as a "road to resource program" to help open up new natural resources.

HELP SMALL MAN

He also promised a small business commission, to help small businessmen.

His government is pledged not to discourage foreign investment in Canada, but to see that it is directed to "the maximum benefit for Canada."

"I believe the state has a function to provide climate and incentive," Diefenbaker said in one of his early campaign speeches.

"Is it not time that the incentive to non-residents to operate in Canada as foreign corporations, rather than as subsidiary companies incorporated in Canada, should be removed? The Conservative party believes that it is long overdue."

"We encourage immigrants to become Canadian citizens. Likewise we must encourage immigrant capital to become Canadian."

In the case of national radio and television policy, Diefenbaker promised at Moncton, N.B., to establish an independent quasi-judicial body to adjudicate disputes between the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and privately-owned radio and television interests. He also said the CBC must be "insulated" from political pressures.

The Conservatives are expected to make an early move toward permitting competitive television in areas restricted under the St. Laurent government to CBC-TV. But in the basic concept of the CBC operating a basic national radio and television service, there is unlikely to be any change.

The new government is also expected to break apart the big empire of government departments, crown companies, and government agencies administered in the late cabinet by C. D. Howe, former minister of trade and commerce and minister of defence production. This was started immediately the new government took office in the appointment of two ministers to Howe's old jobs.

Crown companies, generally, are to be made more circumspect in the exercise of their wide power.



Throughout the Conservative party program for a fresh drive towards national development, the importance of provincial and municipal governments is dominant. Diefenbaker promised that the Conservatives' national development policy will be worked out "in co-operation with the provinces," and he said a federal-provincial conference would be called soon to settle problems between the two senior levels of government.

This conference, he promised repeatedly, would be held "not in the spirit of arrogant dominion displayed by the Liberal government at successive conferences, but in a spirit of unity, amity, and with mutual tolerance and respect."

"We believe that the provinces and the municipalities should have the financial resources to carry out their constitutional and community responsibilities without which our productive economy cannot continue to progress," he said.

"We believe in the federal system of government and in its preservation as essential to Canadian unity, and that the federal system is threatened by the centralization complex of the St. Laurent government, and that a healthy balance of revenues as between the federal and provincial governments (including municipal governments) must be assured."

Canadians obtain 58 per cent of their calcium requirements from fluid milk.

Today's Thought From The Bible

Thou art the God of my salvation. Psalm 25:6.

When God is our guide He saves us from selfishness, from evil deeds, from sorry memories. He gives meaning to life.

Texas had a marketed output of 5,133 billion cubic feet of natural gas, valued at \$436,300,000 in 1956.

Penticton Herald

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NOTICE

The Penticton Branch of the Society for the Prevention of the Cruelty to Animals

announces the appointment of

Mr. E. P. Berg

as their inspector

Duties commenced July 1st. Will the public please advise Mr. Berg by phoning 6390 in cases of cruelty or if the need arises for animals to be picked up.

MYRTLE E. CARTER,
Secretary,
B.C. S.P.C.A.

Berg Appointed SPCA Inspector

New Inspector for the Penticton branch, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, is Eric P. Berg of Penticton. His appointment was effective July 1.

His duties, part-time at present, take him throughout the lower Okanagan from Westbank to Okanagan Falls and to the Kereenos and Princeton regions.

His work includes the inspection of conditions for animals on farms and on the open range, treatment to horses in riding stables and riding schools, living conditions of animals belonging to rodeos or travelling fairs which visit the region. He will also investigate complaints concerning animals kept for sale in commercial establishments. Another of his tasks will be to pick up injured animals and take them to the veterinary, Dr. E. Barnshaw of Penticton.

Where necessary and after warning has been given, he will enlist the support of the RCMP in laying a charge against a person considered guilty of cruel treatment to an animal.

Secretary of the Penticton branch, Mrs. M. Carter, points out that the main purpose of the SPCA is not to see that charges are laid but rather that cruelty to animals is prevented.

She adds that members of the public are cordially invited to attend the monthly meetings of the Penticton branch held every second Wednesday evening in Red

Gov't Testing Home Hurricane Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former civil defense chief Val Peterson said today the government is testing a home warning device that might help prevent needless deaths from hurricanes and other natural disasters.

Peterson told President Eisenhower about the instrument while reporting on hurricane damage and casualties in Louisiana and Texas. He made a survey of the stricken area as the president's personal representative.

The president was very interested in the warning device which would be plugged into an electric outlet in the home, Peterson said.

In time of danger a signal on power lines would trigger a horn or siren for residents to turn on their radios for directions and information.

Peterson said the biggest problem, however, was to "shake people out of the feeling that there is no need to evacuate" after the warning had been sounded.

"Few, if any, of the people killed in Hurricane Audrey would have perished had it not been for the feeling that 'it can't happen here,'" He said the weather bureau

Cross building, Main street and restaurant avenue, where new members will be welcomed.

reau did a superb job of tracking the storm and forecasting its movement.

Peterson told Eisenhower that Louisiana's first request for federal aid funds probably would amount to about \$800,000. He said rehabilitation work was progressing rapidly but "it may be weeks or even months before they find all the bodies." The final death count was expected to hit 500 or more.

He reported to the president a few hours before being sworn in as the new U.S. ambassador to Denmark. He said the disaster was the worst he had ever seen in terms of "brutal devastation and death in a peaceful and sparsely-settled community."

Civil defense plans a final test of the home warning device and "then it would be ready to go." He said he hoped the gadget, which resembles a double socket, could be purchased for a "nominal price" of about \$3 to \$5.

"Nature can and will hit any place and every place," Peterson said. "We simply must get better organized."

It is never safe to leave small children alone in the house, even for a few minutes. Youngsters can get themselves into trouble or have accidents in a matter of minutes, by playing with electrical attachments, matches or poisonous chemicals.



Pure Irish Linen

SO FRESH - SO CRISP - SO DURABLE . . . at Leslies

Pure Linen Toweling

Colourful Checks
17" wide yd. 89¢

Tea Towels

16x25 each 30¢
16x29 each 49¢
20x30 each 69¢

Linen Bridge Sets

36x36 Cloth and 4 Napkins
Set 2.98 and 3.98

Souvenir Cloth

Pure Linen. Canadian Scenes
52x52 each 4.95

Shamrock Linen

4 Place Mats, 4 Serviettes.
Variety of Colours set 3.25

6 Linen Napkins

With attractive
Embroidery set 2.25

50x50 Linen Cloth

With 6 Napkins. 4 attractive colors:
Aqua, Gold, Green, pink.
Set 4.98

Pillow Slips

Pure Linen.
Hemstitch pair 3.98
Spokestitch pair 4.79

Damask Dinner Cloths

Sparkling White Linen
68x68 each 7.98
68x86 each 9.98
68x105 each 11.50
Double Damask 70x88, each 15.95

Damask Sets

White Linen
54x54 and 4 Napkins 9.98
54x72 and 6 Napkins 12.98



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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JOHN SHIPPIT
—Portrait by Redivo.

Dorothy Tribe and W. J. Shippit are United in Marriage

St. Saviour's Anglican Church Chapel was the setting for a pretty Saturday afternoon ceremony uniting in marriage Dorothy Elizabeth Tribe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Tribe of this city, and William John Shippit, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shippit of Oliver. Rev. Canon A. R. Eagles was the officiating clergyman when the charming bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her very full skirted ballerina gown was fashioned of white lace and net over crinolines and worn with a fitted jacket featuring short sleeves and mandarin collar. Her illusion veil was clasped by a pleated net hair circlet and she carried a bouquet of red roses to complement her pretty ensemble.

Miss Edna Tribe, her sister's only attendant, wore a waltz length frock of softly colored blue net over taffeta. Her floral hair bandeau matched the pink carnations in her bouquet.

Ronald Shippit was best man for his brother, while the bride's brothers, John and Norman Tribe, ushered. H. J. Lupton was wedding organist.

A reception followed in the social hall at the Masonic Temple. The toast to the bride was proposed by Byron Picketts with the groom responding in the traditional manner. Servitors were Mrs. Picketts and Miss Joyce Elger.

When the newly married couple left for a honeymoon trip to Wenatchee, Spokane and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, Mrs. Shippit was attractively attired in a linen dress with beige duster, blue hat and accessories. They will take up residence in Kamloops on their return.

Among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Shippit and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. George Shippit, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Chabot, all of Oliver; Miss B. Erickson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Usher and family, Westbank, and Miss Joyce Elger, Salmon Arm.

Currently visiting in Penticton with Mrs. J. J. Stapleton are her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spencer of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Chow, all of Vancouver, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Clark.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Barr and daughter, Glennis and Elisabeth, were visitors in Vancouver for the long holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Clark and two small sons from North Vancouver, guests in this city for the past three weeks with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacDonald, left last week for Toronto where they will take up residence.

Among the many visitors in Penticton for the holiday weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rucks of Prince George who were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Couch, Martin street.

Mrs. Thelma Clark will arrive from Vancouver this week to visit her nephew, Gordon M. Clark and Mrs. Clark.

Guests in Penticton with Mr. and Mrs. George Lampard are the latter's daughter, Mrs. Paul Palytyk, and small son Douglas, of Ottawa.

Mrs. Elaine Townrow was here from Vancouver to spend the holiday weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sven Norgren.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson with their two children, Kathy and Warren, are guests with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport.

Holiday weekend guests in this

United Church is Setting For Phipps-Vincent Ceremony

A motor trip honeymoon to California followed the impressive ceremony in the Penticton United Church on Saturday evening uniting in marriage Miss Roberta Evelyn Vincent of Yakima, Washington, and Herbert Frank Phipps, Vancouver. The bride is the daughter of former local residents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Vincent of San Bernardino, California, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Phipps, Valley View Road, Penticton.

The wedding vows were read by Rev. Ernest Rands before the altar, blanketed with white lilacs, and the charming bride was given in marriage by her father. Her original model portrait gown of white bridal satin was fashioned with a molded bodice featuring sleeves in lily-point and a very bouffant skirt which extended into a full train. Seed pearl embroidery defined side panels enhancing the graceful skirt. She carried a white Bible with rosebud corsage and wore a gold cross as her only jewellery. Her chapel veil misted from a Juliet cap of satin.

Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Vincent, Jr., of Moses Lake, Washington, was matron of honor, and her niece, little Miss Patricia Lee Vincent, was the junior attendant.

Their frocks were fashioned alike of dotted pink Swiss nylon with bouffant waltz length skirts. They wore matching mittens and accessories and carried nosegays of pink and white carnations.

Kenneth R. Phipps of Vancouver was best man for his brother, while the ushers were Jack Phipps and Ren Lynn Smuin, both of Vancouver, cousins of the groom. Mrs. Monica Craig Fishers was wedding organist and accompanied Mrs. J. A. English, who sang "Because" during the signing of the register.

A reception followed in the church hall where the toast to the bride was proposed by H. E. Rozander.

The bride's table was centred with a beautifully decorated three-tiered cake circled with

fern, tiny pink wedding bells and lily-of-the-valley. The pretty pink and white table decor set the theme for the floral decorations in the reception centre. Those assisting in serving were Mrs. K. R. Phipps, Mrs. C. G. Phipps, Jr., Miss Mary Lou Phipps, Miss Sigrid Ann Thors and Miss Sharon Ralls.

The bride donned an aqua colored sheath dress with pink accessories and a corsage from her wedding bouquet for the southern honeymoon. The young couple will reside in Vancouver on their return.

Out of town guests included: Mrs. Otto Krull, Mentone, California; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Vincent and family, Moses Lake; Mrs. Arthur Robins, Yakima; Mr. and Mrs. Arle Muntz, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Don Robertson, R. L. Smuin, all of Vancouver, and William Jennings of Kelowna.

At the time of his retirement in 1951, he was director of operations with the Canadian Pacific Railway Board of Transport Commission for Canada. His military career has been extensive. He is a veteran of the first World War and served in many fields of action, receiving the Distinguished Service Order and the Order of St. Stanislaus.

MACARONI SALAD RING
2 cups ready-cut macaroni
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1/4 cup diced green pepper
1/4 cup cucumber diced
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup mayonnaise

Cook macaroni uncovered in rapidly boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Rinse in cold water and drain again. Meanwhile, combine eggs, mayonnaise and salt and cook over low heat. Combine all ingredients and mix well. Turn into individual molds and chill one hour. Unmold and garnish with cucumber slices. Serves 6 to 8.

THE SMALL STICKS with cotton on each end are a handy painting aid. Use them for touching up tiny spots you may have missed when painting, or for applying liquid scratch remover to furniture.

A thin coat of shellac makes parchment lamp shades spot-proof, easily cleaned and longer lasting.

MAITRE D'HOTEL POTATOES
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley

2 pounds cooked new potatoes
Melt butter or margarine in a saucepan. Blend in flour. Add milk and mix well. Cook to medium thickness, stirring constantly. Add salt, ground black pepper, lemon juice and parsley. Pour over cooked new potatoes. Shake over moderate heat until hot. Serve at once. Yield: 6 servings.

STRAWBERRIES AND AVOCADO—APETIZER DE LUXE
Count on one-half an avocado for each serving. Brush lightly with lemon juice to prevent discoloration and fill centres with thinly sliced fresh strawberries.

The calypso craze carries into sunglasses design for the summer. One manufacturer says the calypso influence is responsible for its "cuban" sunglasses, complete with red and white striped awnings.



MR. AND MRS. HERBERT F. PHIPPS
—Portrait by Redivo.

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Women

THE PENTICTON HERALD 3 Wed., July 3, 1957

Seventy Guests Attend P-TA Tea

Wedding Of Local Interest

Wide Okanagan Valley interest was focussed on a ceremony on Friday, June 28, in the Parish Church of Brentwood, Vancouver Island, uniting in marriage Miss Helen Noble Leckie and Lieut. Colonel Claude C. Stibbard, D.S.O., of Victoria.

The bride, who is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Leckie of Penticton, has resided in British Columbia and in Penticton since coming west from Toronto with her late parents in 1919. She attended Bishop Strachan and Haverhill College in the Ontario city.

Her groom has been prominent in railway circles for more than 40 years, and at one time was associated with the old Kettle Valley Railway and stationed at Penticton from 1922 to 1926.

At the time of his retirement in 1951, he was director of operations with the Canadian Pacific Railway Board of Transport Commission for Canada. His military career has been extensive. He is a veteran of the first World War and served in many fields of action, receiving the Distinguished Service Order and the Order of St. Stanislaus.

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1/4 cup cucumber diced
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup mayonnaise

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Teachers, school board members and the public health nurses were among the seventy honored guests that attended a tea sponsored by the High School and Primary-Elementary Parent-Teacher associations, in the high school cafeteria last week.

Hostesses presiding at each of the five tea tables were Mrs. T. H. Osborne, Mrs. E. H. Cleland, Mrs. Elmer Budgen, Mrs. Irvin Chambers and Mrs. Trevor Punnett. Each table was beautifully appointed in silver and summer blooms.

Conveners were Mrs. John Bowen-Colthurst from the high school and Mrs. Donald Smith from the Primary-Elementary P.T.A., with Mrs. E. A. Tyhurst being co-conveners. Assisting them were Mrs. J. Folk, Mrs. G. Dungate, Mrs. F. Greenwood, and Mrs. G. P. Strang.

H. D. Pritchard, principal of the Junior and Senior High schools, in moving a vote of thanks to the members of the P.T.A. on behalf of the guests and himself, remarked that this tea is always held at a most appropriate time, just when the teachers are tired and looking forward to the holidays, and they always enjoy it very much.

MOLDED FRESH STRAWBERRY AND AVOCADO SALAD

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 cup hot water
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup fresh orange juice
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1 1/2 cups sliced fresh strawberries

1 cup diced avocado
Whole unpeeled strawberries for garnish
Mayonnaise 1/4
Softened gelatin in cold water. Add hot water, sugar and salt, and stir to dissolve gelatin. Blend in orange and lemon juice. Chill until mixture is about as thick as fresh egg whites. Fold in strawberries and avocado. Pour into a 5-cup mold and chill until firm and ready to serve. Unmold on serving plate. Garnish with whole unpeeled strawberries. Serve with mayonnaise. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Clocks, irons, fans, skillets, coffee-makers, washing machines, food mixers, toasters, vacuum cleaners and refrigerators were the 10 top selling home electrical appliances in 1956—and in that order.

To bring out the maximum flavor of grilled fish, brush it generously with butter or margarine and sprinkle with onion or celery salt and ground black pepper before cooking.

HOME WAVES by Experts

Have your "Home Wave" done by Professional Operators at
GAMBLING'S Beauty Shop
Phone 4201 for Appointment 1-11

CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TONITE

July 3rd 2 Shows 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.



THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

July 4-5-6 2 Shows 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Saturday Continuous from 2:00 p.m.



RIALTO Theatre

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat., July 4-5-6
Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Frederick March in
"The Man in The Grey Flannel Suit"
(Tech-Drama)
CinemaScope
This Show Plays Twice on Sat. at 6:30 and 9 p.m.
1 Show Mon. to Fri., 8 p.m.
2 Shows Sat. 7:00 and 9 p.m.

TWILIGHT

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Admission 60c - 40c - 20c
Children under 10 Free if with Parent.
First Show 9:15 p.m.

Tonite, Thurs., July 3-4

Anne Bancroft in

"Unidentified Flying Object"

A documentary on Flying Saucers

Double Billed With

Anthony Quinn and Farley Granger in

"Naked Street"

Suspense At It's Best!

Fri.-Sat., July 5-6

John Ireland and Beverley Garland in

"Gunslinger"

Wide Screen and Color

Double Billed With

Ralph Meeker and Marla English in

"Desert Sands"

Technicolor



Adults 60c - Students 40c - Children 20c - Children under 10 Free if accompanied by Parent. First Show at 9:15 p.m.

Wed.-Thurs., July 3 and 4

120 miles per hour on a road built for an OX CART, there's a gun in your ribs and not enough gas to get you to the next . . .

"Checkpoint"

Anthony Steele and Odole Versois

In Technicolor

Friday and Saturday, July 5 and 6

Tab Hunter and Natalie Wood

"The Burning Hills"

Technicolor

OBC's End Red Sox Skein

ORIOLES PLAY HERE FRIDAY

Kelowna's high-flying Orioles will move into King's Park Friday night for an Okanagan-Mainline Baseball League tilt with the Pentiction Red Sox.

The Red Sox, who had their winning streak snapped by the Oliver OBC's last week, will be going all out in an effort to regain their winning ways.

Game time is 8 o'clock.

PCL Directors Discuss Coast Loop's Future

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Directors of the Pacific Coast League have named a committee to meet with major league officials and explore the realignment of the coast loop in the event its Los Angeles and San Francisco franchises are drafted by the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants.

The PCL directors met yesterday and selected a group to call on Commissioner Ford Frick, president Warren Giles of the National League and representatives of the Dodgers and Giants.

"We can't just sit around and be left waiting on October 1 if Walter O'Malley makes an announcement that Brooklyn is drafting the Los Angeles territory," PCL president O'Connor told the press following the closed meeting.

O'Connor said the league directors discussed tentatively the indemnities the coast league would want if the major league clubs moved into the big cities.



BILLY BATTLES OLD MATES

Perhaps Billy Martin was trying to make his former bosses, the New York Yankees, feel sorry they traded him to the Kansas City Athletics, for the second baseman smashed an eighth inning homer (top) in

addition to a fourth inning single, scored three times and was credited with three putouts such as one shown above on Yank catcher Daryl Johnson No. 39. Despite Martin's efforts, A's lost to New York, 8-6, in 10 innings.

Driesen Hurls Oliver Triumph

If the Pentiction Red Sox, riding the crest of a six-game winning streak, were beginning to wonder if there was a team in the Okanagan-Mainline loop capable of beating them, they had all their doubts dissolved Friday night.

The Oliver OBC's were responsible, handing the Red Sox their first loss in seven games, 11-6, as righthander Gary Driesen scattered 12 hits and struck out seven.

Playing-manager Jack Durston started for the locals, was relieved in the fifth by Jim Staff and then returned to the mound in the eighth.

The game was enlivened by a third inning rhabarb that erupted when an OBC base runner scored from third on a passed ball. The ball rolled away from Red Sox catcher Sam Drossos and when the runner broke for the plate, he retrieved it and tagged the sliding runner.

Safe, the umpire roared.

No. Sam screamed, and the battle was on.

After the Red Sox infield had tossed a few verbal bricks at the man in blue, the result of which was Doug Moore being tossed out of the game for using "abusive language," the game was resumed with Jim Staff taking over at first.

"Although the Red Sox matched the OBC's in baserun production, they couldn't put them together to get a big inning started.

At the same time, seven errors and several mental miscues added to their misery.

Driesen also proved to be a big man at the plate, blasting a pair of home runs and a single to pace the Oliver attack. Third baseman Richie Snyder contributed a pair of base knocks.

For the Red Sox, Lloyd Burtgart once again was the man with the big stick, connecting for a pair of singles and a double. Sam Drossos belted two extra-base hits, a double and a two-run homer.

The Red Sox opened with a pair of runs in the first inning on centre fielder Charlie Preen's single, Sam Drossos' double and an infield error.

They added another in the third on single by Burtgart and Durston but trailed 4-3, as Oliver scored four runs in the top of the third.

Red Sox tied it in the fourth as Staff singled following a double by Burtgart.

Then the OBC's took over. They plated four runs in the fifth, added singles in the seventh, eighth and ninth.

Sam Drossos powered a drive over the left field fence with one aboard to cut the margin to 11-6 in the ninth and that was the way it ended.

Red Sox next home game is slated for Friday when they will meet the Kelowna Orioles in a crucial tilt.

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DOUG MOORE

Sports

THE PENTITION HERALD 4 Wed., July 3, 1957

Shooters Find New Rifle Range Tough

Top flight shooters from all over British Columbia participated in the eleventh annual B.C. Inland Rifle Association shoot staged in Pentiction during the holiday weekend.

The shoot, hosted by the Pentiction Rifle Association, was held on the rifle range, situated on a flat west of the gravel pits above the West Bench.

One thing particularly noted was that although the range looks easy for shooting, such did not prove the case. In fact it

turned out to be a very difficult range.

The air currents from the valley, combined with the sun and cloud shadows, as well as the old vagrant air current off the mountain to the west, gave the best of the shooters all that could be desired in the way of wind and light judging.

Surprise of the shoot was turned in by 16-year-old Jennie Lee of Kelowna who won the BCD Rose Bowl with a score of 49 x 50 for the 300 yard shoot.

Following are the event winners:

Match 1—Price Ellison trophy, E. W. Work, Kamloops; match 2

—B.C.D. Rose Bowl, Miss Jennie Lee, Kelowna; match 3—Cominco Cup, Geo. Farquharson, Kamloops; match 4—Fish Lake and Summerland Cup, G. Westling, New Westminster; match 5—Osborne McPherson Memorial Cup, J. J. Cramer, Vancouver; match 6—City of Kamloops Cup, J. J. Cramer, Vancouver; Col. Johnson trophy (Junior-Senior)—Sam and Jennie Lee, Kelowna; Col. McGowan trophy (Parent-Offspring)—Herb and son Herb Chandler, Vancouver; R.M.R. trophy for High Reserve Forces—Herb Chandler, Vancouver; All-comers Aggregate Lt. Gov. Banks trophy—Herb Chandler, Vancouver; Grand Aggregate, B.C. Government trophy—Herb Chandler, Vancouver; 5 man team, Sweet

Caporal Shield — Westminster Regiment Club; 8 man team, Summerland Shield — Westminster Regiment Club; 6 man team, City of Kamloops Challenge Cup—Coast team; 4 man team, Wm. Louie trophy—Westminster Regiment Club; High Tyro Alcomers Aggregate, Lt. Gov. trophy—R. P. Foote; High Tyro Grand Aggregate, E. W. Work trophy—J. W. James, Kelowna; Over 60—Herb Chandler, Vancouver; Over 70—George Kennedy, Kelowna.

Almost \$400 in prize money was awarded as well as the trophy.

LITTLE LEAGUE

Esson Hurls Rotary To Win Over Legion

Ron Esson pitched a sparkling four-hitter and contributed a double as Rotary defeated Legion, 2-0, in Little League play last night.

Ken Rowe, the losing pitcher, turned in a stellar effort, spinning a neat two-hitter. But walks and four errors by his mates sent him down to defeat despite a fine pitching chore.

Rotary played errorless ball and were well served by the base paths by Morley Hays, who scored one of their runs by stealing home.

Rotary scored all their runs in the first inning on a single, Esson's double, two walks and Hays' steal of home. They had several other good scoring chances, but Rowe was tough with runners on.

Elks meet Interior Warm Air tonight and the Lions play Kingmen tomorrow night in Little League action.

Linescore: Legion 000 000 0-4-3 Rotary 300 000 3-2-0

Yacht Club Sets July 15 Deadline

Charter members of the Pentiction Yacht club will enjoy special membership rates and privileges. It was decided at a recent meeting of the club's executive.

"We don't have much to offer members right at the moment," Commodore Dave Roeggele stated, "So those who join the club

early and pay their membership dues to give us the help when we need it most will be considered charter members and each year will pay less for their membership."

Membership fees for this first season have been set at \$5 and those who pay their dues prior to July 15 will be charter members.

Extensive plans are underway for increasing mooring facilities right away as many boat owners are unable to put their boats in the water until a place is found to moor them.

Frank Christian, newly elected member of parliament, has met with club officials and already started action in Ottawa to try and have the government wharf and breakwater extended to afford more protection for the harbor.

"I am going right to the man responsible and tell him we want the breakwater extended as soon as possible," Mr. Christian said.

The club plans on staging cruises up the lake for members and also some racing of boats in the near future. A committee of Jim Brittain and Bill McCulloch are working on the details of the events.

Work is expected to start on the club house as soon as some fill is provided on the site which is right next to the existing boat house.

Members of the club are reminded of the July 15 deadline for payment of this season's dues to become a charter member and of the next club meeting which will be held Sunday, July 21, at one o'clock at the Woodside boathouse.

Horse Show, Gymkhana Outstanding Success

Perfect weather and over 75 enthusiastic horsemen combined to make the Pentiction Riding Club's 11th Annual Gymkhana and Horsemanship held here Monday one of the biggest and best horse shows ever. Beginning with the morning classes right through to the last event in the afternoon, the program was kept at a fast pace with the many cups and ribbons going to riders from all clubs entered.

The Parade and Salute alone were well worth seeing with over 85 horses standing perfectly still and the banners of the various clubs making a colorful display as they fluttered gently in the north breeze.

Following is the complete list of ribbons and trophies awarded to the contestants:

Mare with foal at foot: 1st, Rose Carter, Kelowna, "Hummingbird"; 2nd, Edna Hugo, Pentiction, "Tally-ho"; 3rd, Hal Symonds, Vernon, "Stardust". Foal: 1st "Chicadee" owned by Rose Carter, Kelowna; 2nd "Estrelita", owned by Hal Symonds, Vernon; 3rd, "Durah", owned by Lorraine Gillard, Pentiction.

Children's Equitation Class (12 yrs. and under): 1st, Ian McLean on "Grey Owl" Southlands Riding Club, Vancouver; 2nd, Sally Claydon on "Princess Wilhelmina", Kelowna; 3rd, Evelyn Lee Mattick, "Rosita", Kelowna.

Saddle class open: 1st, Mollie Rendell riding "Gibraltar", Vernon; 2nd, Dianne Gillard riding "Medina", Pentiction; 3rd, Capt. A. M. Temple riding "Jumper", Pentiction.

Western horsemanship (16 yrs. and under): 1st, Gail McDonald on "Blitter Boot", Burnaby Lake Saddle Club; 2nd, Andy Crowthers on "Moonshine", Kelowna; 3rd, Bill Dunn on "Chiquita", Similkameen.

Western Stock Horse Working: 1st, Dale Clearwaters riding "Candy", Kamloops; 2nd, Glen Coe, riding "Tomcat", Kelowna; 3rd, K. Apsey riding "Whirlaway", Kelowna.

Children's Equitation Class (13-16): 1st Ann Jackson on "Simba", Vernon; 2nd Sally McCullum on "Hummer", Vernon; 3rd, Gale McDonald on "Blitter Boots", Burnaby Lake Saddle Club.

Saddle Class Western Equipment: 1st Barbara Beldam, riding "Duna", Oliver; 2nd, F. H. Gilles riding "Afu Glo", Oliver; 3rd, Stella Zuck, riding "Cindy", Similkameen.

Junior Jumping (12 years and under): 1st Ian Maclean, riding "Grey Owl", Southlands Riding Club; 2nd Sally Claydon, riding "Gyp", Kelowna.

Shetland Ponies: 1st Bill Blacklock; 2nd David Ruhl; 3rd, Ron Lang.

Intermediate Jumping (13-16): 1st, Dianne Gillard riding "Nancy Free Foot", Pentiction; 2nd, Nancy Wilson riding "Tomcat", Kelowna; 3rd, Dianne Newby riding "Smoky", Kelowna.

Relay Bending Race: 1st, Pentiction team; Capt. Temple, Roy Walsh, Allan Hyndman; 2nd, Vernon team; Sandy Boyd, Mollie Rendell, Vernon; 3rd, Kelowna team; 1st, D. Newby and Andy Crowthers riding "Smoky" and "Goldie", Kelowna.

na; 2nd, Pamela Rose and Judy Godfrey on "Royal Bell" and "Merrylegs", Kelowna; 3rd, Dela Haig and Glen Coe riding "Winona" and "Tomcat", Kelowna.

Musical Pairs: 1st, Diann Gillard on "Fancy Free Foot", Pentiction; 2nd, K. Apsey on "Whirlaway", Kelowna; 3rd, Ann Wright on "Trixie", Pentiction.

Handkerchief Race: 1st, Rickie Mathias on "Terry", Pentiction; 2nd, R. Sappock on "Prince Laddy Gay", Similkameen; 3rd, Sally Gaydon on "Gyp", Kelowna.

Pair Jumping: 1st, R. J. Bennett and A. Fletcher riding High-rigger and Spider, Kelowna; 2nd, Sandy Boyd and Mollie Rendell riding Major Murphy and Gibraltar, Vernon; 3rd, A. Fletcher and G. Anderson riding Query and Putterfly, Kelowna.

Open Jumping: 1st, "Jumper" ridden by Allan Hyndman, owned by Capt. Temple, Pentiction; 2nd, "Dusky Duchess" ridden by Tommy White, owned by Major Cameron, Kelowna; 3rd, "High-rigger", owned and ridden by R. J. Bennett, Kelowna.

Tent Pegging: 1st, Pentiction team: Capt. Temple, Roy Walsh, Allan Hyndman, Dick Coe; 2nd, Kamloops team: Don Hammond, J. Williams, Dale Clearwaters, Jay LaLonde; 3rd, Kelowna team: A. Fletcher, T. White, G. D. Cameron, H. Rankin.

Musical Pairs: 1st, Tommy White and J. Godfrey, Kelowna; 2nd, Glen Coe and N. Wilson, Kelowna; 3rd, D. Gillard and A. Wright, Pentiction.

"Nipper" trophy, grand aggregate for horse won by "Jumper", owned by Capt. Temple, Pentiction.

lywood mound ace, getting slapped with the loss.

The southerners picked up eight hits while the north clouted six. However, the south left six men stranded on the bags while the north only had two left on base.

The tight scoring game, witnessed by 6,417 fans, was highlighted by two home runs. Portland's Ed Mickelson belted a four bagger for the north with no one on in the fifth while Earl Averill of San Diego gave the south its only tally by hitting the ball over the left field wall in the eighth inning.

Vancouver's Morrie Martin, the first of five northern pitchers, hurled the first two innings and was credited with the victory. The north used four hurlers with starter Bennie Daniels, the Hol-

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Ortega Fights Baker Tonight

MIAMI BEACH — (UP)—Second-ranked welterweight Gaspar Ortega of Mexico City puts his chance for a title shot on the line tonight against underdog Larry Baker of New York in a 10-rounder at the Miami Beach auditorium.

Ortega is a heavy (5-2) favorite to trounce the unsung New York fighter in the nationally televised bout scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m.

The 21-year-old Mexican has been itching for a title shot at champion Carmen Basillo and may have been Basillo's opponent in September had not middleweight champ Sugar Ray Robinson signed for a fight.

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DEATHS

HILL — Passed away in the Pentticon Hospital on June 29, 1957, Alice Evelyn Hill, aged 29 years, formerly of Keremeos, B.C. Survived by her loving husband, Hurlis H. Hill, two sons, Robert and Richard; two daughters, Dainie and Lynda; one sister, Mrs. Omar Lagasse, Rollo North Dakota, her father, Mr. Revard, Saskatchewan. Funeral services were held from the Keremeos United Church, Tuesday July 2nd, at 2 p.m., Reverend L. Schuetz officiating. Committal services at Pentticon Cemetery. Burial in Pentticon Chapel in charge of arrangements, R. J. Pollock and J. V. Carberry, directors.

CARD OF THANKS

THE members of the Diamond Jubilee Chapter of the I.O.O.F. wish to thank the people of Pentticon who donated to the Alexandra Tag Day held on June 22, 1957. Due to their support the Tag Day was an outstanding success.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rorke wish to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Joan Alicia, to Mr. John Charles Gillard of Cobalt, Ontario, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillard of Hull, England. The wedding will take place on Monday, July 29, 1957, at 7 p.m. in the Pentticon United Church, Pentticon, B.C.

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE August 1st, four room modern house, Jermyn Ave., \$45 monthly. Apply T. B. Young, West Summerland.

TWO room suite and a sleeping room. Apply 427 Hansen before noon or after 5:30. 741f

ROOM for rent, close in. Phone 5145.

HOUSEKEEPING cabin, close in. 48 Westminster E. Phone 2442. 747f

FOR RENT — Modern furnished cabins by day, week or month. Bel Air Auto Court, Keremeos. 747f

SINGLE light housekeeping room, 494 Young St. Phone 2905. 727f

ELECTRIC cement mixers, wheelbarrows for rent. Pentticon Engineering, 173 Westminster. 551f

PROJECTORS for rent, movies or slides. Stocks Camera Shop. 747f

TRAILER, space, one minute hook up. Tent space on grass. Also, one may rent a trailer or apartment by the week or month at prices the family man can afford. Located 100 ft. from and overlooking Skaha Lake. For reservations call at C-Lake Tent and Trailer Park. P. W. Brodie, Prop. Box 6, Pentticon. 721f

TWO room furnished suite available July 1st. Phone 4734, between 5 and 7. 711f

ROOM and board for gentleman in quiet home. Phone 3682. 737f

ROOM for rent, call at 368 Ellis or phone 3524. 747f

BED and breakfast — 2 blocks from post office. Phone 4936. 747f

BRIGHT housekeeping room for rent. Phone 3356. 741f

4 room house with bath, 2 1/2 miles out. \$47.00 per month. Mr. S. J. Crawford, R.R. 1, Box 2244, Lower Bench Road, Pentticon, B.C. 747f

FOR SALE

12 ICE refrigerators, from \$2.00 to \$5.00 each. Apply Apple Grove Motel. 727f

Classified Rates

Classified advertisements and notices for these pages must be received by 10:00 a.m. the day the ad is to appear.

PHONE 4002

ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHS, Deaths, Coming Events, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam. Minimum charge of 75¢ for 50 words. 1¢ each additional word.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. Minimum charge 30¢.

— One insertion 15¢ per line.

— Subsequent consecutive insertions 10¢ per line.

— 13 consecutive insertions 7 1/2¢ per line.

Count five average words or 30 letters including spaces to one line.

All Classified Advertisements CASH with copy. Bookkeeping charge 25¢ extra per advertisement.

FOR SALE

NHA home on over 1/4 acre lot. 2 bedrooms, automatic oil heat, magnificent view, fully landscaped, few minutes from city centre. Phone evenings 4098.

TWO bedroom home, 220 wired, basement, furnace, double garage, near schools. Only \$7,500, phone 3318 evenings. 727f

FOR quick sale, 6 acre young bearing orchard in Osoyoos. Different varieties, sprinkler irrigation, small house, other buildings, electricity, telephone, grand view. Will sell for cash on a reasonable bargain price, for \$5,000. (Carl J. Mueller, 510 Spadina Ave., Chilliwack, B.C., phone 7423. 727f

You Can't beat Herald Classified Ads for quick results! Phone 4002

NEW 3 bedroom NHA home, beautiful view on Farrel Street. \$14,000, \$4,800 down, 5 1/2%, \$55 per month plus taxes. Phone 6291. 721f

FORCED to sell, 1956 Nash Rambler, in lovely shape. Terms arranged. Phone evenings 5229. 727f

'GOODWILL' Used Cars—Why pay more? Why take less?—For Real Value and Easy terms phone or write:

Howard & White Motors Ltd. 2 phone to serve you — 5666 and 5628. 747f

IT'S DANGEROUS

Yes, it's dangerous to drive around on smooth, badly worn tires.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES!

Have those tires re-treaded now. We use only the finest Firestone materials, and back every job with a new tire guarantee. Retread 600x16 — \$10.95.

PENTTICON RETREADING & VULCANIZING LTD. 52 Front St. Pentticon, B.C. Phone 5630 361f

OR TRADE — Dealers in all types of used equipment; Mill, Mine and Logging Supplies; new and used wire and rope; pipe and fittings; chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. 321f

TWO used welders; one for \$75 and one for \$125. Also air plant. Phone 4820. 491f

EDEN Villas subdivision have a few choice NHA approved lots available. Phone Ben W. Nyen 2020. 691f

OLIVER

Complete line of Industrial and Agricultural Wheel and Crawler Tractors. See the new Super 55 with 3 point hitch and the O.C. 3 crawler at L. R. Bartlett Ltd., Pacific Tractor & Equipment Ltd., 166 Westminster Ave. W-921f

GOOD WILL USED Cars and Trucks, all makes

Howard & White Motors Ltd. 2 phones to serve you — 5666 and 5628.

TWO or three bedroom NHA homes or will draw blueprints and build to suit owner. Lots available. Phone 5611 or call at 97 Bennett Ave. 451f

TD14 and D4 or will rent on operate yourself basis. Enquire at C-Lake Trailer Park, Kruger Hill. W-741f

SIX-room home, oil heat, garage, 143 Brunswick Street. 747f

7 Ohman Water Cooled Light Plants 130V, 1800W. 3 Phase, Reconditioned. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, Pacific 6357. 747f

CARTONS for all your freezing needs. PENTTICON STORAGE LOCKERS, 75 Front St. 747f

CREAM Enterprise Range (wood and coal) \$15.00. Phone 6297. 741f

1951 Monarch in good condition, new motor, new tires, must sell. Phone 8-2435. 747f

MARON studio lounge, steel cot, floor lamp, Singer treadle machine, etc. 1019 Kilwinning or phone 4082. 747f

CLINKER 16' boat, Wisconsin air-cooled inboard motor, reversible gear, dual steering control, tarpaulin and life jackets. \$290. Contact Woodside Boat Works, phone 4042. 747f

PORK loin cut into chops 60¢ a pound. PENTTICON STORAGE LOCKERS, 75 Front St. 747f

RUBBER STAMPS — One day service. Made in Pentticon by The Bugle Press, 55 Nanaimo Ave. E. (Opp. Valley Dairy). 1411f

LARGE three bedroom NHA home in choice location. Call at 209 Windsor Ave. for particulars. 627f

FOR SALE

GENUINE General Motors Parts and Accessories for all General Motors cars, and G.M.C. Trucks. Dial 5628 or 5666, Howard and White Motors Ltd., 496 Main St. 521f

HEALTH FOODS — whole wheat flour, Soya, Herbs, Kelp, Lecithin, etc. Dept. of Syers Grocery, Phone 3057. 521f

NHA built two bedroom house, third bedroom in basement, fenced and landscaped. Will accept late model station wagon as part downpayment. Call at 514 Municipal or phone 4515. 601f

TWO or three bedroom NHA homes or will draw blueprints and build to suit owner. Lots available. Phone 5611 or call at 97 Bennett Ave. 441f

GUNS — Scopes and reloading equipment. Best selection north of Spokane, 7x35 binoculars \$19.95.

TACKLE — Big variety. Sharp prices. \$26.00 spinning outfits for \$16.95.

GIFTS — Beautiful and unusual. LURNHAM'S — Oroville Washington. 737f

EIGHTEENTH Century antiques, table, silver cabinet, buffet, and walnut dresser. Phone 4342. 737f

HALF ton hauling trailer, one complete electronic flash, cheap for cash. Call at 225 Scott Ave. Phone 5031. 737f

YOU can't buy better Automobile Insurance... why pay more? See your ALLSTATE agent, Dave Battison at Simpson-Sears. Phone 3123. 731f

MODERN ranch style home, 3 bedrooms, full basement, 220 wiring, oil furnace. Just a year old. N.H.A. interest rate 5 1/2%, \$16,500, down payment \$5,600. Phone 5975. 737f

G. & G. WELL DRILLING LTD. Irrigation and Domestic Wells Drilled Anywhere in B.C. TransCanada Highway, R.R. 1, Abbotsford, B.C. 301f

TOP Market prices paid for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. 321f

LAWN mowers, sharpened, repaired and adjusted. J. O'Rourke, 413 Westminster Ave. 451f

REGISTERED NURSES

Urgently required by the RCAP Nursing Service

An interesting well paid career under the best of working conditions with full medical and dental care, 30 days paid holidays and travelling expenses is offered to Registered Nurses.

Applicants must be single, under 35, Canadian Citizens or other British Subjects and free to travel.

Contact Royal Canadian Air Force Recruiting Unit 545 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. TA7577

EXCHANGE four bedroom house in Vancouver near 10th and Alameda, July 20th - August 4th, children, 13, 11 and 3, 11th Ave., Vancouver. 747f

YOUNG top sales and advertising executive, B.C. native, presently located Toronto, desires to relocate in Okanagan. Will consider position in any type reputable business, or some capital available for participation or outright purchase. Visiting Okanagan second week July. Reply Box C74, Pentticon Herald. 747f

WANTED part time work for summer months by 14 year old boy. Phone 6207. 747f

WANTED lady to do alterations in retail store. Apply Box A74, Pentticon Herald. 747f

AMMONIA man wants job in refrigeration. Apply Box D74, Pentticon Herald. 747f

HIGH school girl would like work, good references; phone 4637. 747f

SALESMAN for agricultural equipment, salary and commission. Phone 2700 or 3318. 747f

JUNIOR stenographer-clerk. Apply in own handwriting, giving details of experience and qualifications to Box E70, Pentticon Herald. 701f

ONE experienced Setter for electric networks, one experienced Edgerman for Foring No. 8 Edgerman. Box H72, Pentticon Herald. 727f

OUT OUR WAY

—By J. R. Williams



WANTED

WANTED Secretary/Treasurer for School District No. 15 (Pentticon), give full particulars including age, education, experience, and minimum salary expected in first letter to Board of School Trustees, 274 Eckhardt Ave. E., Pentticon, B.C. 737f

WANTED experienced stenographer, typing, shorthand and general office work; some knowledge of bookkeeping and cashiers' work would be an asset. Five day week, M.S.A., top wages, permanent position. Apply Box K73 Pentticon Herald. 737f

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UNITED Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners will meet Thurs. day, July 9th in the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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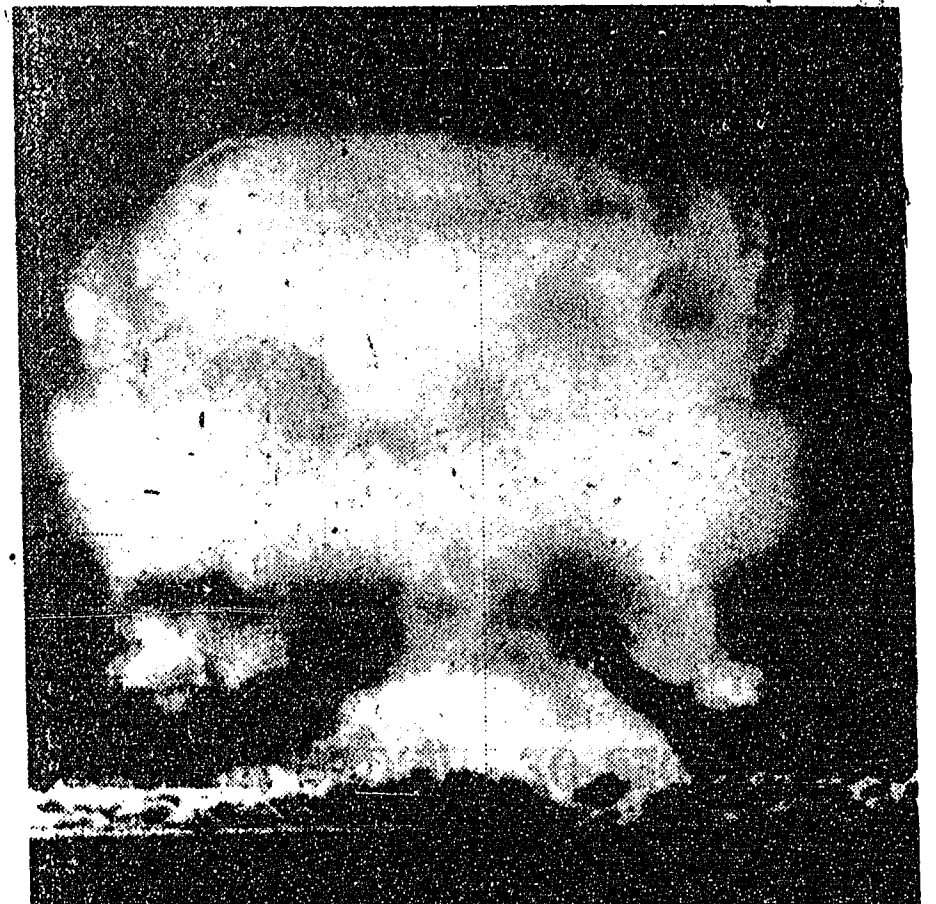
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THE PENTTICON HERALD

5

Wed., July 3, 1957



SMALL A-BOMB EXPLODED IN NEVADA

This view five miles from ground zero shows the fireball from a pre-dawn atomic detonation rising into the sky over the U.S. Nevada test site. A helium-filled balloon 500 feet in the air was the "stage" from which the latest A-blast, a relatively small one, was touched off.

IN IRAQ TODAY

Flood Control, Land Reform are Sought

BAGHDAD (UP)—Iraq is racing against time in seeking to convert its fabulous oil wealth into general prosperity and internal stability.

The big question is whether Iraq can build its way into a prosperous and modern state without the revolutionary kind of changes through which Kemal Ataturk brought Turkey out of its medieval coma some decades back. Prime Minister Nuri es-Said and his followers think so, but many Iraqis and westerners here doubt it.

This Arab nation has embarked on what is probably the most advanced development program in operation today. Seven out of every 10 dollars of income from its prodigious oil production goes directly into this program to make the garden of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers bloom as in ancient times.

Close to a billion dollars will be spent on flood control, power and irrigation schemes, roads, bridges, industrial and agricultural projects and social services during the next five years.

LONG-RANGE AFFAIR The whole program is a calculated risk which King Faisal and Nuri, hope will pay off by putting an end to chronic political instability. It's a gamble because the government has put the long-term benefit ahead of immediate gain for Iraq's 6,000,000 people.

Nuri has imposed authoritarian rule on Iraq to gain the time to prove to the people that they are the true beneficiaries of the nation's oil wealth. The country is now under martial law and there have been no political parties for three years.

The 68-year-old owlish prime minister avowedly wants to bring back democratic government, but, as he recently told western correspondents, "we must be careful to maintain peace and order."

When the destructive forces of the Tigris and Euphrates floods are fully understood, another 5,400,000 acres will be brought under cultivation and additional water will be supplied to 7,800,000 acres now under seasonal cultivation.

The government is also considering imposing a land tax to force big landowners either to cultivate their estates fully or break them up and sell off big chunks to farmers. Another project is to make big landowners pay for any benefits they receive from the development program. But nothing definite has been done yet.

"They've talked about a land tax for years," one official said, "but no government has been able to put it into operation."

Man Killed, Home Wrecked By Blast OSHAWA, ONT. — (UP) — An extensive investigation has failed to reveal the cause of an explosion which Tuesday killed a 45-year-old Toronto man and wrecked a seven-room Oshawa home.

The body of George Minakakis was found on the basement steps shortly after the explosion levelled the house on King street. Surrounding buildings were also damaged by the blast.

Minakakis was the only person in the house at the time of the explosion and police said the owner had left Monday afternoon after locking the doors.

Police said the house had been put up for sale.

Council Says Park Land Not For Sale Application from H. B. Clark to buy city property at the corner of Abbott street near Van Horne streets, was refused by city council Tuesday night.

Grounds for refusal is that this is park land and would require a vote of the taxpayers to dedicate, even if the city was disposed to sell.

United Press radio transmissions from New York reach 80 cities in the world simultaneously.

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REMINDER OF LURKING HAZARDS

Grim reminders such as the one depicted above, were part of a recent safety campaign, in Montreal, organized by the Provincial Highway Safety Committee, in an effort to minimize traffic accidents involving pedestrians. The mock victims were scattered throughout the downtown area in an attempt to encourage greater safety consciousness.

FOR ORCHARD WORKERS

New Safety Folder Issued by Council

In a move to reduce the number of accidents occurring each year in the orchards of the district, the Penticton and District Safety Council has begun distribution this week of illustrated pamphlets giving safety hints for orchard workers.

These small folders are being sent to Unemployment Insurance offices throughout the southern Okanagan where they will be given to newly hired orchard employees.

The folder points out to inexperienced pickers and thinners how safely to use a ladder and undertake other tasks in the orchards. Illustrations accompany each safety hint.

This is the first year distribution of such safety literature for orchard workers has been undertaken. The pamphlet has been prepared, and 5,000 copies printed, by the farm safety committee of the Safety Council, under chairmanship of Wally Harrison.

This committee has also drawn up a set of safety tips for orchard owners and will go ahead with the printing of these when funds become available, Mr. Harrison announces.

British Newsmen Finds U.S.A. "Steak Crazy, Infuriating"

LONDON — (BUP) — Tuesday a British newsmen returned from "infuriating, pathetic" America and indicated that the "steak-crazed" population there was a bit odd.

Keith Waterhouse, of the tabloid Daily Mirror, said he travelled nearly 3,000 miles in the United States to find out how far his 100 pound (280 dollar) British tourists holiday allowance would go. That's all British tourists can take to the U.S. under government regulations.

"Home again — with ninety cents in my pocket," he wrote. Waterhouse said he travelled from New York to Atlantic City, Richmond, Va., Jacksonville and Miami Beach, Florida and back to New York.

Some items from his report: "Pathetic America and its lonely typists."

"Funny America and its family of Texan holidaymakers — who said all Texans were millionaires — lugging their own suitcases out of a New York hotel to avoid tipping the porter."

"Infuriating America and its polite southerners who call each other sir and ma'am and then laugh their heads off when a negro, trying to catch a bus, falls flat on his face."

"Their bus services are infuriating, unpunctual and uncomfortable. The New York tube (subway) particularly is like some annex of hell."

"Their cafes are slow, inefficient, unappetizing and sometimes dirty."

"Their post-war housing projects — or the two or three I have seen — are not a patch on our town houses."

"Their women are nowhere near as well dressed as ours."

"Their manners are atrocious. Waterhouse added, however, that he didn't stop at luxury hotels, bars or night clubs."

"And yet I prefer this America to the one I have only glimpsed through the revolving doors of the taller hotels."

"I am relieved to find an America as wonky as we sometimes find ourselves. An America of cracked cups and only baked beans left. An America where no body has succeeded in turning out an air-conditioned, centrally heated, push-button human being."

Peiping Poses Threat To Disarmament Pact

LONDON — (UPI) — West European officials warned Tuesday that Russia might be able to build up a nuclear weapons stockpile in Red China if the Peiping regime is barred from a first-step disarmament agreement.

Communist China's absence from the pact would provide the Russians with a deadly loophole in the West's latest proposals for halting A-bomb production, they said.

Harold Stassen, American delegate to the London disarmament conference, was scheduled to present further details of the four power western nuclear cut-back plan.

Among the points to be filled in is how inspectors would move into all nuclear fuel plants to guard against diversion of fissile materials into bombs.

Stassen and British foreign secretary Selwyn Lloyd offered to halt nuclear tests for 10 months if Russia agrees to stop production of fissile material for weapons use by 1959.

It was authoritatively learned that Britain and France have severe reservations on the production cutoff plan so long as Communist China is left out of the disarmament pact.

There is no plan to press the point at this stage of disarmament negotiations, since American opposition to anything implying recognition of the Peiping government is considered unbudgeable.

But one high western official at the London conference said the United States would have to face up to admitting Red China to a disarmament agreement — and presumably to the United Nations as well — before any agreement could be considered foolproof.

Allied pressure can be expected shortly after a first step agreement is ratified.

The British and French were highly doubtful that Peiping, anxious for recognition, would accept any "back-door" limitations either on conventional forces or nuclear weapons.

They said that Communist China's potential ability to contribute to Communist bloc nuclear stockpiles cannot be dismissed.

Informed sources pointed out that plutonium, by itself a major nuclear explosive, can be produced relatively simply in the most rudimentary type of natural-uranium reactor.

Britain's pioneer Calder Hall power station produces considerable amounts of plutonium as a by-product. It goes into the British A-bomb stockpile.

Peiping already has reported the presence of Soviet atomic technicians. The Anglo-French view is that if Russia were willing to foot the bill, peaceful power reactors could be built in China and along side them the refineries which extract plutonium from the reactor's spent uranium bars.

If Russia were to accept the new proposals, there would be international inspectors keeping a lookout on all Soviet fissile materials plants — but none in China.

So far it has been tacitly agreed to keep China recognition issue out of the London conference since it would only block agreement.

Britain and France have softened their views on the grounds that America's attitude to Peiping is America's business.

They may also consider that complaints at this stage might hamper Stassen in obtaining senate approval of a disarmament treaty.

The western offer gave a new sense of urgency to the London conference, which has been coasting along for three months with brief sessions two to four times a week.

Tuesday the delegates agreed to meet half an hour earlier than usual and to stay in session for about three hours if necessary — the longest yet. Stassen warned them he would need three to four long sessions to explain the new plan.

They have the added impetus that barely four weeks remain before the U.N. disarmament subcommittee must report back to U.N. Headquarters.

Soviet deputy foreign minister Valerian Zorin has repeatedly said this report, due August 1, should include agreement in principle on all the main points of a first step treaty.

The western view is that the five-power subcommittee should merely report that it is making progress, and then get on with detailed work. The complex negotiations are expected to require quite a few more months — possibly into 1958.

YACHT BASIN

Continued from Page One

some means of satisfying the requirements.

Dave Roegle, spokesman for the club, said it now has 70 members and that more would be joining as soon as activity commences. The plan is to erect a small clubhouse as fraternizing centre, and then to organize work parties to construct temporary jetties and floats, to which boats could be tied. At the present time he said there are many boats for which there is no mooring in the sheltered area, but this could be remedied as soon as they are more active.

A suggestion that the city make a grant to the club brought sympathy, but no cash. It was stated that civic budgets are already fixed, and that so far there is "no loose money" that could be diverted to the yacht club needs.

Mr. Roegle said that had the \$2,800 spent this year on repairs to the wharf been continuous for the past decade much more would have been accomplished. "We are ten years behind now, and endeavoring to catch up," he said.

In addition to making the inspection, council has assured the club of every possible co-operation in re-establishing boating on Okanagan lake at this end.

Charges Bootleggers Operated Without Police Interference

PETERBOROUGH, ONT. — (BUP) — Allegations that bootleggers were operating in this city without police interference were made by a city alderman during Tuesday's hearings of the royal commission investigating alleged malpractice and corruption in the Peterborough police force.

The alderman, Mrs. Bernice told the commission that untrained bootlegging had been going on for years, in some cases. However, she told the commission, headed by Mr. Justice MacKay of the Ontario Supreme court that she could not name the offenders.

Mrs. Graham also protested that the deputy police chief, W. A. Clarke, should not have been allowed to sell burglar alarms while he was a member of the force. She told the commission that protection against burglary should be the duty of the police.

Most of the city council agreed that the force lacked an "esprit de corps". One alderman added that the city looked on the police as a "bunch of clowns".

The probe into the affairs of the police force was ordered May 24 by Ontario provincial attorney general Kelso Roberts after he received a petition from the Peterborough council containing complaints from many residents.

Milk production per cow in 1955 totalled 5,233 pounds, an increase of 23 per cent since 1931. The milk cow population now totals 3,312,000 head.

Marine Private Shot To Death

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A 17-year-old marine private from Niagara Falls, N.Y., was shot to death while attempting to flee from a guard escorting him to the brig, base authorities disclosed today.

No details of the shooting were released. The post public information office said Pte. Gilmora Romagnola who enlisted July 24, 1956, was pronounced dead on arrival at the U.S. naval hospital here. He was being escorted to the base by Pvt. John Dye, 20, when he attempted to escape, the announcement said.

This year's local contingent to the derby comprised 18 boys and four girls from Naramata and three boys from Oliver all travelling in a school bus driven by Don North. The four girls, cheerleaders, included Harriet Cooper, Naramata soap box queen, her father, Mrs. Florrie Cooper and Jack Buckley, supervisor, accompanied the boys and girls while the 24 racing boxes were brought to and from Mission in a truck driven by Jim Cooper.

Ernest's box, however, is now the property of the derby sponsors — and is being shipped to Akron to be used by Ernest there. If he wins the world championships, Ernest's box will be put in a museum at Akron.

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HAVE YOU A QUESTION?

Two Week Waiting Period Required To Get U.I. Benefit

(In this column the Herald will publish questions about unemployment insurance and employment, together with answers received from the Unemployment Insurance Commission. If you are uncertain about any point do not hesitate to send us your question. We will obtain an answer and publish it in this column.—Editor).

Following are some questions with answers which may be of interest:

Q. After I have filed a claim, how long do I have to wait before receiving benefit?

A. Usually two full weeks. There is a waiting period, equivalent to one full week, that starts after a claim is made. No benefit is payable during the waiting period. An additional week in which there is unemployment has then to elapse before payment can be made.

Q. I have been working in a factory for a year, but I had to stop working to take a rest. Am I entitled to file a claim for benefit, and if so, how should I go about it?

A. Unemployment insurance benefit is paid only to a person who is capable of and available for work at time of claim and is unable to obtain suitable employment. You would not be able to meet these conditions, therefore, if you stopped working to take a rest.

Q. My insurance book has some printed impressions on it that look like those you see on envelopes in place of the stamps. Some of these have a little number, others a mark that looks like a double "S" or a dagger, or one or two stars. What are these?

A. Some employers rent from the Post Office Department unemployment insurance meter machines which are similar to postage meters so as to avoid sticking adhesive stamps to their employees' insurance books. The small figures or symbols that appear beside the amount of the contribution represent the period covered by the contribution. Because of the mechanical limitations of the machines certain symbols must be used instead of figures; the number "1" represents a week, "2" two weeks, etc., a dagger a half-month, and a serpent or double "S" represents a full month's contribution.

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Texas produced 6,946 million gallons of natural gas liquids, valued at \$353 million during 1956.

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Acids formed from sugar are one of the main causes of tooth decay. It is wise to eat candy only at mealtimes and then brush the teeth immediately afterwards, to remove destructive acid-forming food particles.

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Tennis Courts, Site Purchase Approved

SUMMERLAND — To get adequate drainage and larger parking space for the Summerland arena, the municipal council has decided to pay \$600 towards the purchase of wooden tennis courts and their site on the south east corner of the Athletic association property.

The curling club has agreed to match the amount for the same purpose.

George Fudge, representing the tennis section of the Athletic association during negotiations, said the tennis club would be willing to pay the \$1,200 received towards construction of new courts.

In consideration of this agreement a 20-year lease is to be made with the tennis club by the council subject to the provincial municipal act. The balance of the cost is to be met by the council. Lumber from the old courts is to be the property of the corporation.

The proposal is to build two tennis courts on the former site of Ellison Hall in Peach Orchard park. A part of the time the courts are to be used by the public and are considered a tourist attraction.

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Departing Teachers Honored At Parties

KEREMEOS — Two of the teachers who are leaving this district were honored at farewell receptions during the past week.

P. W. Minchin, who recently resigned the vice-principalship of Similkameen high school to accept a position on the staff of Summerland high school, was guest of honor along with his wife at a party arranged by the Keremeos Teachers' association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Wurz. Prior to the party Mr. and Mrs. Minchin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wurz.

The guests of honor were presented with an electric percolator as a going away gift.

The house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Minchin will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Proctor and their two children. Mr. Proctor has been appointed to the staff of the Similkameen high school.

Ladies of the South Okanagan Parent-Teacher association held a farewell party for Miss Evelyn Bartlett of the Keremeos elementary school who is leaving for England as an exchange teacher.

The party was held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Parsons with Mrs. A. E. Etches, Mrs. J. McGlashan and Mrs. Davidson as special guests.

On behalf of the association Mrs. Evelyn Young presented Miss Bartlett with a silver tea-spoon and wished her much happiness in her new venture.

Penticton Herald

VOL. XLVI.—No. 74

THE PENTICTON HERALD, Wednesday, July 3, 1957

Stores Closing All-Day Monday At Keremeos

KEREMEOS — Commencing July 1 stores here are observing all-day closing on Monday of each week.

Thursday has been the weekly closing day for some years with a large chain store changing recently to Wednesdays.

Stores will remain open until 9 p.m. Saturdays.

The change to Mondays is the result of a vote conducted by the village commission and approved by the provincial authorities.

Mrs. H. H. Hill is a patient in Penticton hospital.

Word has been received locally that a baby daughter, Wendy Lee, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Clifton in hospital at Powell River, on June 20. The baby is the grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. H. Minnie.

The workroom of the Keremeos Red Cross Society will be closed for the summer vacation. This small group of workers recently completed three gay quilts. Mrs. J. H. East, workroom convenor, wishes to thank the busy women who have worked so tirelessly and also to express to Rev. L. L. Scheute, appreciation for the use of the United Church hall for the "quilting bee." The quilt and an assortment of sweaters will be forwarded immediately to provincial headquarters.

Mrs. E. Beck has sold her orchard on Highway 3 west of town to J. Rodman, who some years ago owned property on the south side of the Similkameen River.

David Cordelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cordelle, suffered a cut on his foot, when he stepped on a broken bottle, necessitating treatment at the Penticton hospital.

Members of the Old Age Pensioners' Group, Branch 65, recently enjoyed a picnic at the Summerland Experimental Farm. For some this was the first visit to this famed beauty spot. Following lunch in the pavilion, many visited the gardens and other spots of interest. The drivers, who provided transportation for the holiday, later took their passengers on a drive through West Summerland and district and many of the beauty spots of Penticton en route home.

Transferred To Post In London

A former Penticton resident, Inspector Terrance M. Guernsey of the RCMP at Ottawa, has been transferred to London, England.

Inspector Guernsey is the youngest son of Mrs. G. F. Guernsey of this city and the late Magistrate Guernsey.

He and Mrs. Guernsey with their daughters, the Misses Elizabeth Ann and Gail Guernsey, will leave Canada on July 17 for the London posting.

Figures of the milk cow population show that there is almost one cow for every five Canadians.

CAMEO CAMERA CLICKS

By: HUGO REDIVO

In case your photography habits carry you along in a comfortable rut without much regard for new products and developments, let's have a quick look at a couple of fast new films, which may have escaped your attention.

First is Eastman's Royal X Pan, perhaps the fastest black-and-white roll film you can hope to use. This film lends itself admirably to conditions of low light levels where getting the picture and stopping the action without benefit of auxiliary light might ordinarily pose a problem.

Color enthusiasts, too, can take a whirl at using extremely fast film with Super Anachrome which boasts a daylight exposure index of 100. This film should take a long step toward eliminating long exposures, slow emulsions, and other handicaps which have bothered some photographers under less-than-ideal light conditions.

Speaking of handicaps, if you're struggling along with a camera which doesn't allow you the versatility you prefer, how about a look at the Ilooh 35 camera at CAMCO PHOTO SUPPLIES, 464 Main St.? At only \$59.95, this is the slickest, most eye-popping performer available. See it at CAMCO PHOTO SUPPLIES, Phone 2610.



PENTICTON PENSIONER MEETS HEALTH MINISTER

Henry Oke, president of the Penticton branch of the Old Age Pensioners' association, (right), was among the dele-

gates to the association's provincial convention recently at Alberni, Vancouver Island. In this photo some of the dele-

gates meet Hon. Eric Martin, minister of health and welfare. Mr. Martin, (standing), chats with Mrs. Pearl Corbett, (left),

of Alberni, Mrs. E. M. Fraser of Nanaimo and Mr. Oke.

Engineers Plan Sept. Convention

B.C. Municipal Engineers will gather in Victoria September 13 and 14 for their 1957 annual convention, hosted this year by the Municipality of Saanich.

It is expected that registration may surpass the record 300 city and municipal engineers, representatives of supply firms and wives who attended the 1956 convention in Penticton.

Retired Saanich municipal engineer H. D. Dawson, P.Eng., elected executive chairman of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. last year, will be host to the delegates, who represent B.C.'s 51 incorporated cities and municipalities.

Advance planning for the convention has been underway for some time. The Empress Hotel in Victoria will be the convention headquarters.

52 Killed, 500 Hurt As Quake Hits Area

TEHRAN, Iran — (UP) — At least 52 persons were killed and more than 500 were injured in an earthquake that rocked the Caspian Sea province of Babul Larijan early Tuesday.

Police recovered 14 bodies from the wreckage of scores of farms, homes and shops levelled by the tremor. Many others still were buried in the debris.

The Polesfid area was the hardest hit, with many injured there.

All roads leading to the stricken area were blocked, and a number of persons were reported buried under landslides caused by the quake.

A balanced diet is one in which all the nutrients required for good health can be found in the foods selected. Since this requires a variety of foods, it is wise to make a study of those which are mentioned in Canada's Food Rules and buy with food values in mind.

WE'VE GOT THE CARS!

AND THE LOWEST PRICES!
Grand Forks Garage
CO. LTD.

PENTICTON JUBILEE CELEBRATION

In order to plan arrangements for Penticton's Jubilee celebration May 13 to 18, 1958, the Jubilee Committee is anxious to obtain the names of those people who resided in the Penticton area prior to December 31st, 1909.

Those who have resided in the Penticton area on, or prior to that time, are asked to fill in the attached form and mail it to the "Jubilee Committee," City Hall, Penticton, B.C.

NAME _____
Date of Arrival _____
Birth Place _____
Address _____
(Forms should be returned by March 31, 1958)

Top Awards Presented To Junior High Students

The last day of school on Friday was also honors day for the students of Penticton Junior High School.

Scholarships, citizenship, athletic and a number of special awards were made to outstanding students. Honor lists were read out for the three junior high grades—seven, eight and nine.

The ceremony, attended by some 725 students and teachers, was held in the school auditorium Friday morning under chairmanship of principal H. D. Pritchard.

Words of greeting were extended to the boys and girls, many of whom will attend senior high school in the fall, by Ald. P. F. Erant, on behalf of the school board and E. E. Hyndman, Inspector of Schools.

Top scholars in each of the three grades received students council awards from council president Carol Rands. Winning the scholarship crests were Douglas King for grade nine, Barbara

Cross for grade eight and Elaine King and Eleanor Thirld (tied) for grade seven.

Athletic crests, another students council presentation, were received by Lillian Senger and Russ Specht, grade seven; Connie Johnson, Judy Budd and Leonard Spurell, grade eight; Maureen Schoening, Rachel Baity and Trevor Anthony, grade nine.

Student council citizenship pins went to grade nine student Betty Ann Smith, grade eight student Terry Grove and grade seven student Leigh Nelson-Smith.

The special A.L.S. award, for the student contributing most in the field of fine arts, was won by two students this year, Judy Littlejohn and Peter Gordon. Diane Pike and Tom Rose received honorable mention. Presentation was made by F. Shirley, donor of the award.

A special citizenship award, offered for the first time this year and donated by the teachers of the Shatford building, was

won by Carol Venier. This new award, a cup, was presented by vice-principal R. B. Cox. Honorable mention was made to Rita Kier, Carol Rands and Marilyn Offenberger.

Penticton and District Traffic and Safety Council awards for best safety posters were presented by M. Moyle. First prize was won by Larry Todd, second by Susan Stevenson and third by Carol Williams.

For the second best forestry poster in B.C., Tony Clay was presented with a trophy from the B.C. Forest Products. Kris Tillberg also received a trophy for the fourth best poster in the province. Presentations were made by art teacher Miss A. N. Criddie.

The honor promotion lists for the three grades were read by teachers J. Cantrill for grade seven, Mrs. O. Mathias for grade eight and P. Grant for grade nine.

Following the ceremony in the auditorium the students went back to their rooms to receive their report cards.

Honors students, Grade 7—Susan Freeman, Elaine King, Charlotte Kunkel, Karen Lachina, Richard Mathias, Blair McIver, Carol McLearn, Lynda Malkinson, Betty-Ann Merrick, Leigh Nelson-Smith, Birgitte Peterson, Eleanor Thirld.

Honor students, Grade 8—Sandra Bolton, Beverley Bustard, Judy Colquhoun, Barbara Cross, Leslie Cribbs, Jim Crook, Lynne Cumberland, Joy Deringer, Elaine Donald, Marguerite Elner, Linda Erickson, John Gordon, Terry Grove, Nancy Hanson, Dale Harder, Beverley Hill, Pat Kirkby, Marguerite LeRoy, Linda Leslie, Valerie MacNeil, Jeannie Miller, Pat O'Brien, Bruce Rowland, Halle Smith, Karen Swift, Francis Tabata, Nina Zibin.

Honor students, Grade 9—Frances Albrecht, Lidia Appigil, Ernie Baulkham, Pat Elliot, Pat Ellis, Sue Frazer, Gerry Gawnie, Jim Geros, Peter Gordon, Pat Hines, Sharon Hughes, David King, Douglas King, Linda Lovell, David Main, Rhonda Nelson-Smith, Marilyn Offenberger, Carol Peel, John Pinter, Ann Ponto, Betty-Ann Smith, Janice Smith, Joan Smith, Marcia Young.

Hospital Grants To Penticton And Summerland

Penticton and Summerland general hospitals are among 32 hospitals in the province that are receiving grants-in-aid totaling \$46,420.24.

The Penticton grant is for \$1,000 and the Summerland one for \$200.

The 32 grants, announced by Health Minister Eric Martin during the weekend, represent the government share of costs of such things as renovations and purchase of equipment. The government pays one third of the approved cost of these items.

E. F. MacDonald, administrator of the Penticton hospital, advised the local grant was towards purchase of new equipment since the beginning of the year.

DID YOU KNOW Life Insurance costs less when you are younger—each year means higher rates so plan NOW for a secure future.

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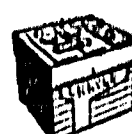
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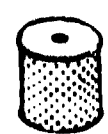
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Available at all Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge-De Soto dealers, and at leading independent garages everywhere

Second Big Week

SAFEGWAY

picnic basket bargains

Prices Effective July 4th, 5th and 6th

Dill Pickles

Zippy 28 oz. Tin 29c

Peanut Butter

Beverly, Reg. or Homogenized 48 fluid oz. Tin 89c

Mayonnaise

Kraft Special Offer 24 oz. Jar 62c

Pork & Beans

Tomato Juice

G'fruit Juice

Cream Corn

Taste Tells, In Tomato Sauce, 15 oz. Tin

6 for 69c

Sunny Dawn Fancy - 48 oz. Tin

2 for 63c

Town House, Sweet or Natural 48 oz. Tin

2 for 65c

Town House Fancy - 15 oz. Tin

4 for 59c

Fresh Eggs

Breakfast Gems, Grade A large Farm Fresh, In cartons Dozen 51c

Fresh Bread

Polly Ann 16 oz. Loaf 2 for 29c

Spreadasy Cheese

Burns 1 lb. package 57c

Wiener Buns	4X - Fresh Daily	Dozen	35c
Hot Dog Relish	Heinz	12 oz. Jar	39c
Hamburger Relish	Nalleys	12 oz. Jar	29c
Pineapple Juice	Lalani Fancy Hawaiian	48 oz. Tin	2 for 59c
Potato Chips	Nalleys - 6 1/2 oz. package		2 for 69c
Marshmallows	Angelus - Plain or coloured	1 lb. package	39c
Kool-Aids	Assorted Fruit Drink Powders	Package	5 for 29c
Margarine	Bolmar - 1 lb. package		2 for 65c
Apple Sauce	Lakemead, Fancy	15 oz. Tin	2 for 33c
Whole Apricots	Berryland	15 oz. Tin	2 for 39c
Green Peas	Taste Tells, Choice, Assorted	15 oz. Tin	2 for 27c
Pineapple Tid-Bits	Dolbs, Fancy	10 oz. Tin	2 for 27c
Sliced Peaches	Australian - Choice	15 oz. Tin	2 for 45c
Bakeasy Shortening		1 pound package	29c

Hunt's Fine Foods

Fruit Cocktail 15 oz. Tin 2 for 49c

Cling Peaches Slices or Halves 28 oz. Tin 35c

Tomato Juice 48 oz. Tin 2 for 65c

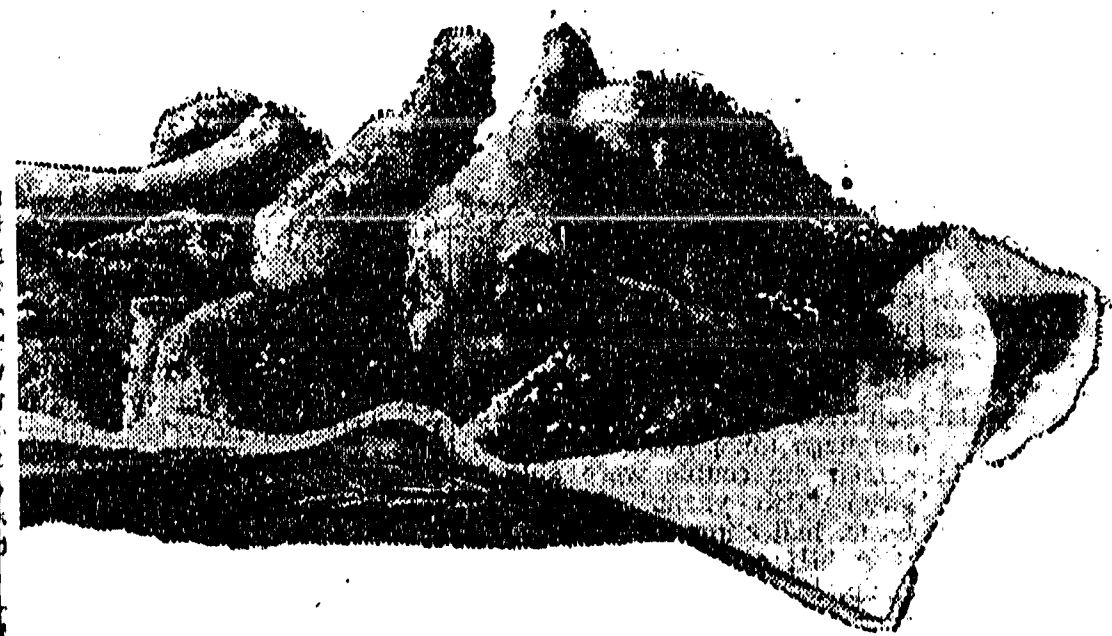
Tomato Catsup 13 oz. Bottle 19c



Volume 25 Now On Sale

The last issue to complete your set for missing volumes and bring it up to date... All books will be removed from sale July 13th.

Corned Beef Loaf	Boston	12 oz. Tin	35c
Spaghetti Dinner	Kraft - In Meat Sauce	Package	49c
Instant Coffee	Edward's - 100% Pure	6 oz. Jar Special Offer	1.36
Ripe Olives	Ebony Royal	16 oz. Tin	45c
Piedmont Mayonnaise		16 oz. Jar	45c
Sweet Mixed Pickles	Libbys	16 oz. Jar	38c
Tuna Fish	Gold Seal Fancy White	7 oz. Tin	35c
Sockeye Salmon	Gold Seal Fancy Red	7 1/2 oz. Tin	44c
Cheezies	Take some on your picnic	3 1/2 oz. package	2 for 45c
Cheese Spread	Darifarm	8 oz. Jar	35c
Cheese Slices	Darifarm	8 oz. package	29c
Salad Dressing	Piedmont	32 oz. Jar	59c
Tomato Juice	Heinz Finest	20 oz. Tin	4 for 59c
Ritz Biscuits	Christies	8 oz. package	19c



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FRYING CHICKEN

Tender sweet meat... all ready for the pan... no waste... no cleaning up to do... Cut up on cello tray Lb.

59c

Cross Rib Roast

Beef - Grade "A" Red Brand Lb. 53c

Smoked Picnics

Whole or Shank Half Lb. 49c

PORK LOIN ROAST

End Cuts Lb. 59c

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE

Economy Brand Lb. 47c

VEAL SHOULDER STEAKS

Choice Veal Lb. 59c

BOLOGNA

In The Piece Lb. 35c

GARLIC RINGS

Average 1 pound each Each 39c

PORK SPARERIBS

Lean and meaty Lb. 55c

WATERMELON

IMPORTED... Red-ripe and sweet

Crisp and

full of juice lb.

6c

LETTUCE

Local - Lovely for Salads Lb. 10c

CUCUMBERS

Local - Crisp 2 lbs 29c

CORN

California 4 Cobs 49c

GREEN ONIONS

For the perfect Salad - In bunches 2 for 11c

RADISHES

Crisp and Tender - In bunches 2 for 11c



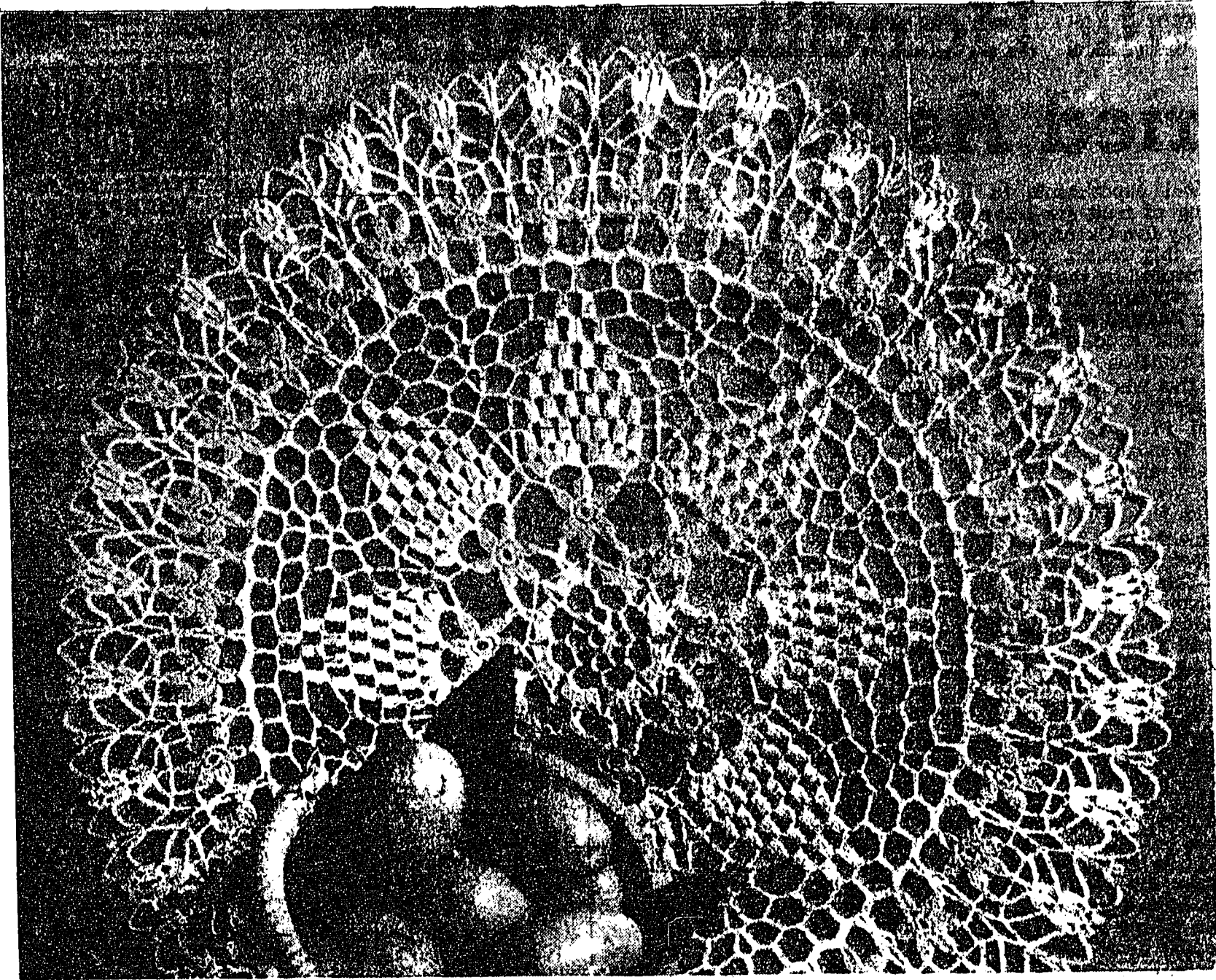
GRAPEFRUIT

Florida 2 lbs 29c

ORANGES

Sunkist Assorted Sizes 2 lbs 29c

SAFEGWAY'S your place to save!



ORANGE BLOSSOM

ORANGE BLOSSOM

Decorate your Canadian table in bursts of southern sunshine with this cheerful doily in

orange and white, designed in fruit and flowers. Its size is 11½ inches in diameter, and several of them on your table

provide an original alternative to the standard tablecloth. For easy crocheting instructions, simply send a stamped, self-

addressed envelope to the Needlecraft Department of this paper, requesting Orange Blossom, Leaflet No. CS-748.

RECIPE CORNER

NICELY SPICED AND ICED

FRUIT PANCAKES

In tropical countries food is often so highly seasoned that it actually nips the tongue, yet in these equatorial areas where a heavy hand with spices is the common touch, the natives relish their meals on the hottest of days. Why not take a leaf out of their cookbooks and adapt a dish or two for the scorching summer days in this so-called temperate climate? The Fisheries Council of Canada has passed along a salad suggestion that bears the influence of the far east—a subtle flavoring of curry. Topical Tuna Salad is pertinent for any summer meal, because of the unique flavor of the ingredients, as well as its contradictory light yet satisfying quality. Don't be surprised if it should become a family favorite through the year.

TOPICAL TUNA SALAD

2 half-pound tins tuna, flaked
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup canned pineapple tidbits, drained
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon juice from pineapple

Salt to taste
All ingredients should be well chilled. Toss together lightly tuna, green pepper and pineapple with mayonnaise which has been blended with curry powder and juices. Season with salt. Place in lettuce cups on serving plates, and garnish with ripe olives, pickled or fresh cherries and cucumber slices. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SUBTLY SAUCED SALMON

Its distinctive flavor and moist, flaky texture have won fame for Canadian salmon in many parts of the world. We're fortunate that modern processing and transportation methods make it possible to buy salmon steaks at any season, for frozen fish is always on the market. It is in the summer that the fresh product is most widely available and a delectable salmon dinner has long been considered a traditional early summer delight.

The Fisheries Council of Canada suggests serving this time-honored warm weather treat in new guise, baked in sour cream. It is fast and easy, guaranteeing flavorful and delicate textured steaks. The subtle tang of sour cream is an appropriate flavor foil for salmon, and no additional sauce is necessary. To complete the main course line-up we suggest a bright "fresh green vegetable and tiny new potatoes boiled in their jackets then partially peeled and topped with a flavor-enhancing blend of lemon juice, melted butter and minced dill or parsley. Fresh fruit pie or cobbler is a fitting dessert for this menu heralding summer's arrival.

SALMON BAKED IN SOUR CREAM

6 salmon steaks, about 1 inch thick
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 medium onion finely minced
2 cups commercial sour cream
Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. (400). Grease a shallow baking dish and arrange the salmon steaks in it. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in preheated hot oven and cook about 5 minutes, then add combined onion and sour cream. Continue baking until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, another ten or fifteen minutes. Makes 6 servings. Garnish with lemon wedges if desired.

1½ cups pancake mix
1½ cups milk
1 egg, well beaten
¾ cup melted butter
1 cup raw, or drained, canned fruit

Method

1. Measure pancake mix into bowl. Combine milk, beaten egg and melted butter and add to pancake mix.
2. Stir gently just until batter is smooth. Stir in fruit.
3. Pour batter from a pitcher onto greased hot griddle, and spread the cakes lightly, with the back of a spoon, into desired shape.
4. Cook on one side until top is puffed and full of bubbles, and the underside is golden brown.
5. Turn and cook until golden brown on the other side.
6. Serve immediately with plenty of butter and warm syrup.

Notes:

1. Chopped drained pineapple, chopped raw apple, raw cranberries or blueberries may be added to the batter.
2. Delicious main course pancakes may be made by using 1 cup whole kernel corn or ½ cup minced ham, in place of the fruit.

"Tuna Pilaff" is a hearty, meaty casserole with stick-to-the-ribs quality that leaves a most satisfied feeling. It's a make-ahead dish that would fit well into your plan for a busy-day dinner. Combine the ingredients in the morning, refrigerate the dish, until you're ready to pop it into the oven. It will bake to bubbling goodness while you set the table and get other chores underway.

TUNA PILAFF

1½ cups (2 ounces) tuna, drained and flaked
2 cups cooked rice
2 hard cooked eggs, sliced
1 green pepper chopped or 4 cup chopped celery
4 tablespoons chopped onion
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup mixed with 1/3 cup milk
½ teaspoon or more curry
Buttered crumbs, potato chips or breakfast cereal for topping

Combine tuna, rice, eggs, green pepper or celery, and onion. Place in greased 2 quart casserole. Mix together soup, milk and curry powder. Pour over tuna combination placed in casserole. Sprinkle buttered crumbs, potato chips or breakfast cereal over mixture. Cover casserole. Bake in moderate oven, 50 degrees F., for 45 to 50 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

Look for slink in the new leisure wear for fall and winter. One fabrics company features a new type cling-to-the-skin material which needs no ironing. Sports-wear designer John Weitz of New York features the knitted fabric in an ankle-length sheath at-home dress, topped with full apron-like tie-on skirt of contrasting material.

STRAWBERRY PARFAIT—SUMMERTIME SPECIAL

Alternate layers of slightly sweetened crushed strawberries and vanilla ice cream in chilled parfait glasses. Top each with a whole unpeeled strawberry and set one or two wafer-thin cookies on the sidelines.

Keep waxed paper between photograph records. It prevents scratching.



LACE-PRINTED FROCK

If summer is sunny, this lace-printed frock will be cool; if the sun is shy, it'll add a gay note to the season, anyway.

There are outfit patch pockets on the enormous full skirt. The Melbray creation is in pale blue.

STRAWBERRY STARTER FOR A GOOD DAY

Sliced fresh strawberries and orange sections make a complementary combination. Squeeze a little fresh lime juice over the fruit, sprinkle lightly with fine granulated sugar and open your eyes to a bright new day.

High price of romance note... the Jewelry Industry Council estimates that annually more than 625 million dollars is spent each year on engagement and wedding rings, for gifts to the newlyweds, and other jewelry connected with weddings. The council estimated that spending in May and June alone, the peak sales months, runs to 132 million dollars.

RACIAL TOLERANCE

Canada's Lesson To The World

July 1 marks Canada's birthday — 90 years as a nation of French and English communities. How did this unique pattern of harmonious living develop? What holds these two different races into one?

In July Reader's Digest read how "the impossible" — a country of French and English-speaking citizens living side by side in harmony — has become a strong, booming actuality, and a lesson to the rest of the world. Get your July Reader's Digest today: 35 articles of lasting interest.

There is a definite trend away from using sets, or suites of furniture.



Women

THE PENTICTON HERALD

3

Wed., July 3, 1957

Experts Advise On Storage Of Fruits And Vegetables

To keep vegetables and fruits fresh, crisp and tasty until ready for cooking or serving, most kinds should be kept in the refrigerator. Following are a few good suggestions from experts in home storage.

(1) Vegetables need to be kept not only cold, but moist. In general, they should be kept in the refrigerator in film bags or in closed pans or non-drying compartments.

(2) Before placing greens and salad vegetables in the refrigerator, if they show any sign of dryness, wash, sprinkle or dip them as necessary.

(3) Do not refrigerate potatoes or sweet potatoes. For ordinary short storage in a home or apartment, they keep best at room temperature, but they should not be placed next to a radiator.

(4) Tomatoes, if not ripe, should be kept at room temperature until fully ripe, then should

be refrigerated.

KEEPING FRUITS

With fresh fruits, the following suggestions are aimed at producing the best flavor and nutritional value:

(1) If fruits are firm ripe, as many are when purchased, give them plenty of time to mellow at room temperature. Citrus is an exception, and may be refrigerated immediately. It is ready to eat as purchased.

(2) In general, when fruits are at or near the ready-to-eat stage, place them in the refrigerator. Even bananas may be refrigerated after they have reached the ripeness that suits the individual consumer.

(3) All berries should be refrigerated as soon as received, because they deteriorate quickly if allowed to become warm.

(4) Any ordinary refrigerator temperature is good for fruit so long as it is above freezing.

Tasty Sandwiches Intrigue Guests

MILEAGE SANDWICHES

For entertaining purposes.

1. Buy thinly sliced or unsliced loaves of bread, brown and/or white, made primarily for sandwiches-making. On occasion, rye bread is most interesting and a Dutch brown loaf adds interest too. Fruit bread makes quite different tasting sandwiches, usually with a cheese or nut filling.

2. If loaf is uncut, use a sharp smooth-edged knife or a good bread knife that will cut cleanly. 3. Arrange several slices of bread in opened pairs on a flat surface.

4. Spread slices with soft butter or margarine, then spread one slice of each pair with a prepared filling — carry filling into the corners, but not over the crusts, because they are apt to be removed later.

5. If lettuce is to be used — and it does add interest to most fillings, if sandwiches will not be held too long before serving — tear it into small pieces and arrange over filling.

6. If mayonnaise or a relish is to be added, spread it on the bread-slices which so far have been merely buttered.

7. Turn these slices over, to top the slices which carry the filling and press lightly to "unite" the sandwich.

8. Pile several sandwiches evenly and cut off crusts, then cut sandwiches into fingers, squares, or triangles.

9. Wrap sandwiches of like filling in moisture-proof kitchen wrap and be sure to refrigerate until close to serving time.

10. Arrange an assortment of sandwiches on doily-covered plates and decorate with sprigs of watercress, parsley, radish roses, olives, gherkins or fresh green leaves and a blossom or two.

EGG AND ANCHOVY SANDWICHES

Yield — sufficient filling for 10 large uncut sandwiches (20 slices of bread).

6 eggs
1 tin (approx. 2 ounces) anchovies
½ teaspoon grated onion
Mayonnaise or other thick dressing
Salt and pepper

Hard cook eggs. Cool quickly in cold water, then shell and chop eggs until very fine. (Use 2 knives, scissors-fashion, as for pastry, to chop the eggs). Drain and finely chop anchovies. Add to chopped eggs along with grated onion. Stir in sufficient mayonnaise or other thick dressing to make a filling of spreading consistency. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

TONGUE HORSE RADISH SANDWICH FILLING

Yield — sufficient filling for 6 large uncut sandwiches (12 slices of bread).

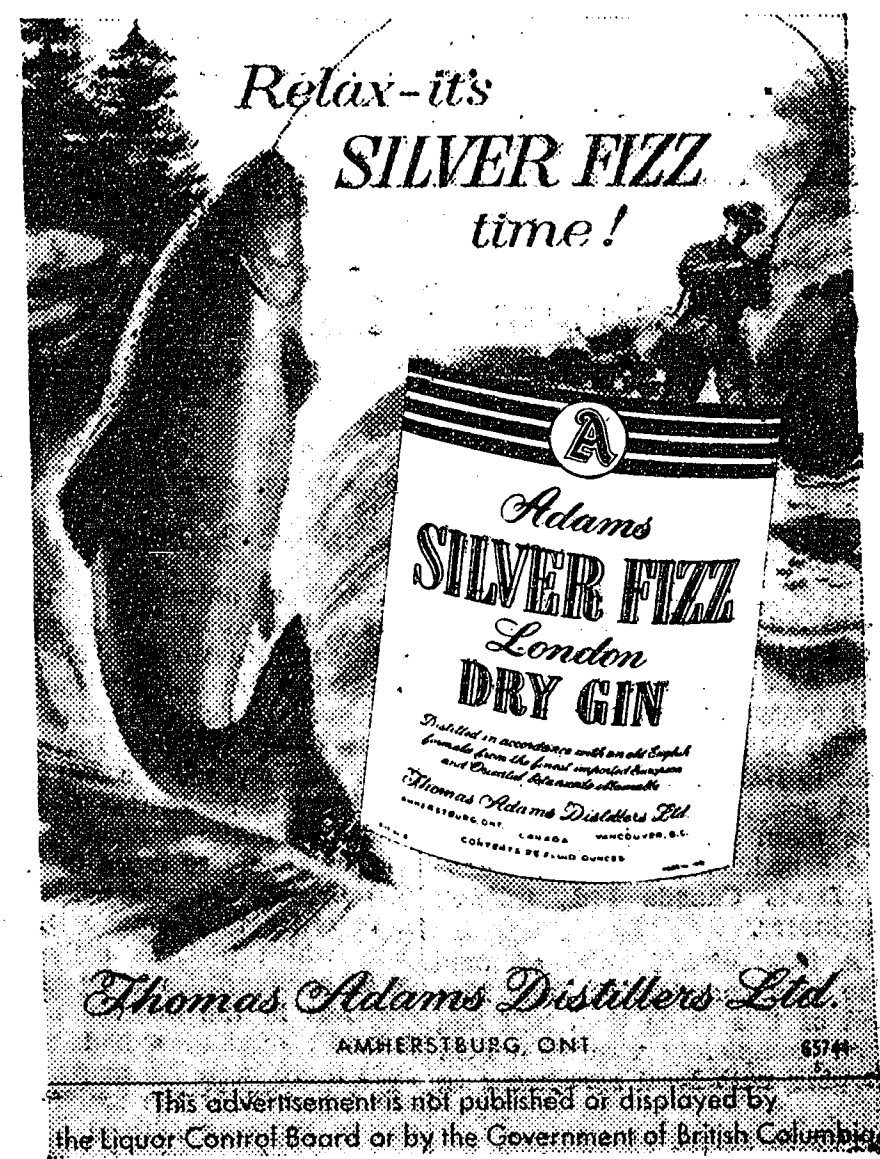
½ pound cooked tongue
3 tablespoons finely-chopped celery
3 tablespoons chopped pecans
Prepared horseradish
Mayonnaise or other thick dressing
Salt and pepper

Put cooked tongue through food chopper, using medium blade (there should be about 1½ cups minced tongue). Mix in celery and pecans and flavor to taste with horseradish. Stir in sufficient mayonnaise or other thick dressing to make a sandwich filling of spreading consistency. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

A little laundry bluing added to dishwater will make glassware and crystal sparkle.



56-141



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... suggest to your husband that he talk to me about the Sun Life's Family Income Policy, — a simple and economical plan which guarantees a regular income for you and your loved ones if unhappily he is called by death.

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SUITE 116 — LOUGHEED BUILDING
304 Martin St. Phone 2620

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA



Enjoy these BROWNIE BRAN MUFFINS hot or cold!

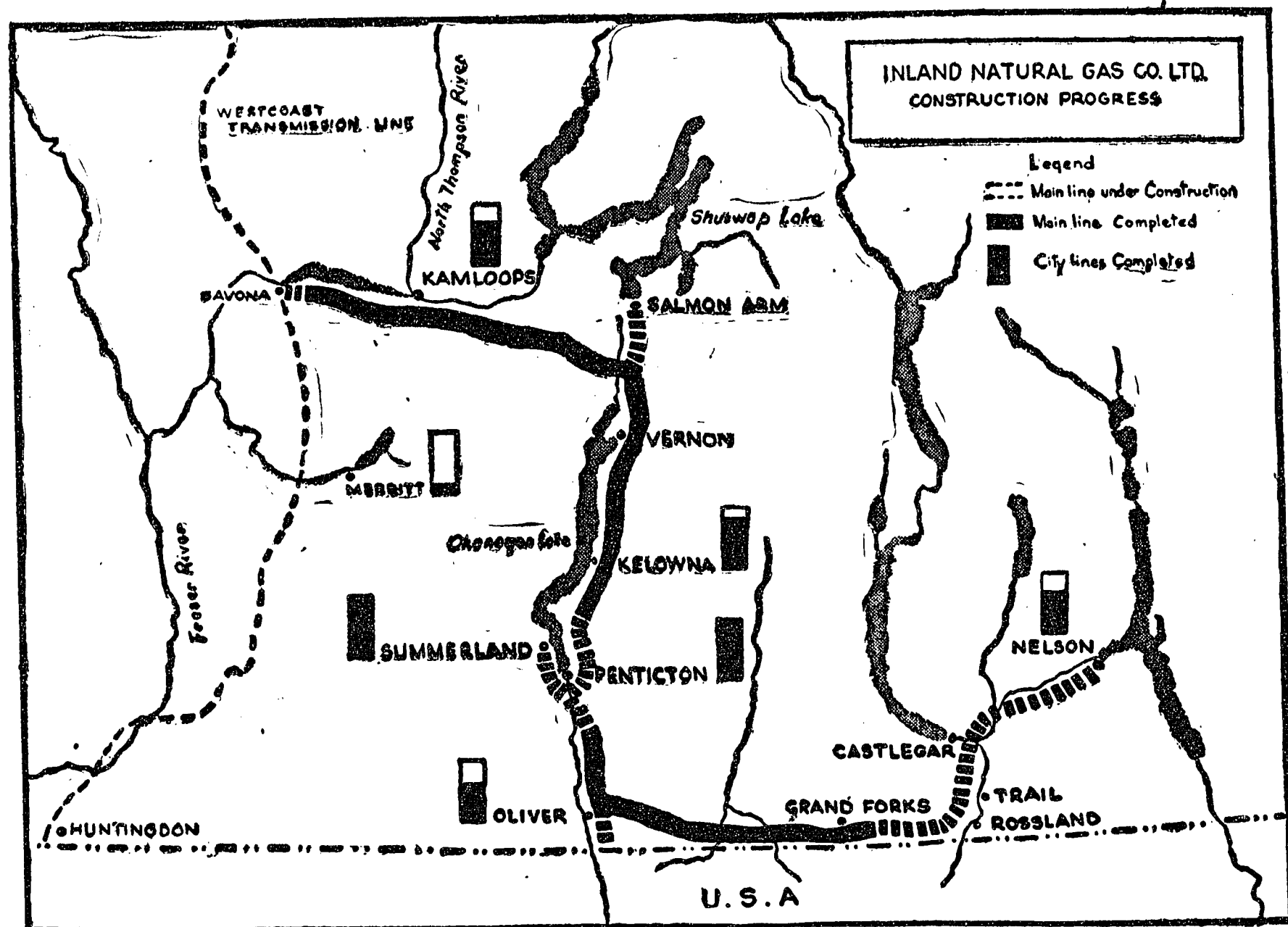


Mix in
1½ c. bran
Beat until thick and light
2 eggs
Stir in
1 c. milk
1 tsp. vanilla
½ c. shortening, melted

Sift together once, then into bowl
2½ c. all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
1 c. fine granulated sugar
½ c. cocoa

Make a well in flour mixture and add liquids all at once. Stir just until dry ingredients are moistened — do not over-mix. Two-thirds fill greased muffin pans with batter. Bake in moderately hot oven, 375°, 20 to 25 minutes. Yield: 1½ dozen muffins.

You'll enjoy baking with dependable Magic! It protects your fine ingredients, gives you lighter, fluffier baked goods. Get Magic Baking Powder today!



MAP SHOWS RAPID PROGRESS OF GAS PIPELINE

Pipeline progress in the interior of B.C. is indicated on this Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. map. Solid lines show pipe ac-

tually strung, dotted lines pipeline work under construction, blocks beside major communities show progress in distribu-

tion systems. Inland's engineers and contractors have assured that the predicted Fall completion of the system will

be met and that interior residents will be enjoying natural gas by the time Fall weather calls for use of the new fuel.

Over 200 Miles Of Gas Transmission Line In

More than 200 miles of the Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. main transmission line through interior B.C. has now been strung, the company has announced.

The 12 inch pipeline from Savona to Kelowna has been strung, and progress on the balance of the main line is keeping up to the schedules set by For, Bacon & Davis Canada Ltd., Inland's engineers.

A total of 208 miles of main line was completed at June 15th and of this more than half had been completely cleaned up in keeping with local agreements to leave property in the condition it was in before pipe laying.

More than 152,000 feet of mains have been laid in Penticton and more than 400 individual services connected. Summerland has had 27,500 feet of mains laid. Kelowna, with the largest distribution footage, has more than 80 per cent of its 185,000 feet complete with service connections going ahead full scale. Kamloops has more than 107,000 feet of mains completed and Nelson about 75,000 feet.

Before the distribution systems are completed, engineers and contractors will have used more than 1,300,000 feet of pipe to complete mains. Almost half of this footage has been installed.

COMPLETE BY FALL

Inland will complete its whole system this fall. In a short time, new crews will speed construction of the main line between Nelson and Grand Forks. At present the Grand Forks area is the centre of major activity on the main line and the Kettle River will be crossed a total of eight times before the main line reaches Nelson.

Nineteen city gate stations have been designed and sites have been purchased for them. These will regulate the flow of natural gas to communities throughout the interior.

Target date for the completion of the whole Inland system has been set to coincide with the

turn-on of natural gas through the West Coast Transmission Company Limited's "big inch" from the Peace River gas fields to lower British Columbia. When it is completed the Inland system will represent a \$30 million investment in British Columbia and will make natural gas service available to more than 100,000 British Columbians.

In order to complete the project, which includes distribution to 37 communities and populated districts in the interior of B.C., Inland's engineers had to prepare more than 700 maps. These are followed to the smallest detail in bringing natural gas service to residents, business premises and factories. Eight lateral lines have been surveyed and mapped, the longest from Salmon Arm to a point above Vernon and Penticton to Summerland. These will serve commun-

ities some distance from the Inland pipeline.

In the next few weeks some of the most difficult territory in British Columbia will be covered by the main pipeline along the area parallel to the U.S. border and in the Kootenays. Men and machines will be working at almost impossible angles to carry the pipeline over the mountains and through the river valleys. Engineers, however, have assured that schedules will be kept at all times.

In two weeks in June men and machines strung 60 miles of pipe and dug more than 30 miles of ditches, while welders joined together nearly 40 miles of pipe. Clean-up crews covered more than 30 miles of difficult terrain and more than 40 miles of back filling was done behind the pipeline crews.

Information On Orchard Neglect Will Be Noted

WINFIELD — Neglected orchards where the right sprays have not been applied to prevent disease outbreaks will be noted and information forwarded to the district horticultural office for action.

This was announced at a meeting of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, Winfield-Okanagan Centre local, Friday, where a demonstration was conducted by Mike Oswald of Dala-poin injury to young cherry trees.

In other business, it was announced that the BCFGA annual field day will be held August 1, where a tour of the district will be conducted by H. V. Morton. Interesting items will be pointed out. A box lunch will follow.

S. Land gave a report for the BCFGA executive, and J. Snowsell in his report from the governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., told the meeting that the first full carload of cherries from the Valley had been shipped last Thursday — approximately a week earlier than last year.

Other reports were received from S. Price, B.C. Fruit Processors and H. Claridge, pooling committee.

Chairman Mel Kawano declared that it was impracticable to import Mexican labor as difficulties in transporting them outweighed any advantages.

L. Van Roccochout was elected Winfield-Okanagan Centre local representative of the BCFGA.

Raisins destined for cakes and breads will be plump and juicy if they first are soaked in warm water and then added to the batter or dough.

to reduce the number of deaths, lessen the extent of injuries and alleviate pain and public, says St. John Ambulance.

LOW RAIL FARES TO EDMONTON EXHIBITION

JULY 13 TO 20

ONE WAY FARE AND ONE-HALF

TICKETS ON SALE

JULY 13 TO 20

RETURN LIMIT: JULY 22

if no train service July 22, take first available train.

Bulk Handling Will Be Tried As Experiment

Limited experiments in bulk handling of fruit are being conducted by five Okanagan packing houses this season along lines recommended by the group of industry representatives who went to New Zealand and Australia to study bulk handling of fruit in those countries.

The five who plan the limited bulk handling experiment are Occidental Fruit Co. at Summerland; Westbank Orchards at Westbank and Vernon Fruit Union at Woodsdale, Oyama and Winfield.

Meanwhile a 12-man committee, appointed by Okanagan Federated Shippers, is continuing to co-ordinate study and planning for adapting bulk handling to the B.C. fruit industry.

The committee has given consideration to every point of view except financing which must necessarily be left up to the individual grower and the packing house. It has recommended, however, that in view of the large expenditure involved and some problems still to be solved, any organization planning to use bulk harvesting for the 1957 crop do so as a limited experiment only and that others interested study the method as it develops with experience.

It has been agreed that standardization of bulk handling should be aimed for. This is why the committee was named to co-ordinate every phase of the planning. In New Zealand and Australia it was found that every grower-producer had developed bulk harvesting according to his own ideas which had resulted in the use of a variety of equipment and numerous methods of operation.

The same situation appears to be developing in the State of Washington as seen by several members of the committee during a visit there.

The committee has arrived at the following conclusions:

1. In Okanagan orchards most of the handling will be done with tractor fork-lift attachments. In the packing house handling will be all by fork-lift. Each bin, therefore, must be raised four inches from the ground to accommodate the forks. Growers could still move their bins on skids or trailers if they wished.

2. Automatic dumping equipment seen in Washington is quite practical and will not damage

fruit any more than present dumping methods. The automatic dumper makes it unnecessary to have a gate in the end of the bin.

3. The Okanagan industry can make best use of a smaller bin holding about 25 loose bushels and weighing close to half a ton when full. Standard dimensions agreed on are: outside length 48 inches, outside wide 43 inches, outside height 29-30 inches and inside depth of 24 inches. The length recommended is necessary for successful use of the automatic dumper. The width, however, can be varied slightly if any packing house finds it expedient to do so.

4. Plywood construction seems the most practical for the bins although lumber can be used. A plywood bin will cost a little more for materials but will be cheaper to assemble, will make a stronger bin and will weigh only 90 pounds compared to about 130 pounds for a lumber bin.

5. Proper cooling rates for fruit cold-stored in bins is a problem which will be studied this summer by the Summerland Experimental Farm. Meanwhile the committee recommends that any bins now being built have an air circulation vent three-quarter inch deep and about 18 inches long on two sides where the wall and floor of the bin meet.

6. To ensure a long field life the wood used in the bins will have to be treated for protection against the weather. This is also being studied at the experimental farm.

7. Because a larger bin enables greater handling economy the committee recommends that any packing house or group of growers wanting a larger bin, double the size of the bin recommended providing the 48 inch width is maintained to permit handling in the automatic dumper.

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Riboflavin, a member of the B-vitamin family, keeps certain eye and skin tissues healthy. It is found in liver, kidney, heart and other meats, as well as in cheese and milk. Cooking does not destroy riboflavin but exposure to light is destructive.

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PILSENER

the beer — B.C. enjoys



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Simple Rules Recommended To Help Injured At Accidents

It has been said that no person in North America can reach middle age today without witnessing at least one automobile accident in which someone is killed or injured.

With automobile accidents so prevalent, St. John Ambulance wonders why more people do not learn at least the simple rules of helping the injured. "If you, yourself, are involved in an accident, the victims you help with this knowledge may be members of your own family," says St. John.

Even if a person is untrained in first aid he can give useful help, says St. John Ambulance, although sometimes the less done the better.

For instance, most untrained people want to make accident victims "more comfortable" by moving them to shelter or a better resting place. The untrained person should not try to move an injured person unless he is in further danger. If he must be moved, try to keep his body immobile to avoid aggravating injuries.

Another bad practice is to jackknife the injured person into the back seat of an automobile to take him to medical help. Unless it is impossible, it is always best to bring medical help or ambulance to the victim. But be very sure that someone has summoned a doctor or an ambulance. Quite often at an accident scene everybody thinks someone else has done this with the result that no one does it.

One thing the untrained person can attempt to do is to stop a severe flow of blood. This can be done by putting pressure directly on the wound through a clean pad or dressing. The only time this should not be done is when broken bones are protruding from the wound or a foreign

object, such as glass, is in the wound. In these cases, put the pressure around the wound. Keep the wounded part at rest and, if possible, elevated.

Something else the untrained person can do is to see that any unconscious person is turned face-down to the ground so he will not strangle if the tongue falls back or if saliva runs into the lungs. Care should be taken in this movement in case any bones are broken.

One automobile accident can cause another. If those who stop to help don't take time to park carefully. All cars should be parked off the road, if possible. Someone should be detailed to control traffic and prevent further accidents.

It is important to take prompt control of bystanders. If anyone knows first aid he should be asked to help the victims, assuming there is no doctor present. Others should be sent without delay for medical help, police, ambulance, stretcher, blankets, hot drinks or other needs, as required.

Over 3,000 Canadians are killed and over 70,000 injured in automobile accidents each year. Skilled first aid at the scene of such accidents could do much

Music Theory Exam Results

Names of Penticton students who have successfully completed examinations in musical theory, have been announced. The examinations were held at Penticton recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

The successful students, whose names are arranged in order of merit, are:

A.R.C.T. Theory. Written

Honors, Helen Howlett.

Grade V Theory. Harmony

Honors, G. Errol Gay, Counterpoint, Pass, Eva-Afton Batye.

Grade IV Theory. Harmony

Honors, Arlene McKinley; Counterpoint Honors, G. Errol Gay.

Grade III Theory. Harmony

Honors, Agnes G. Sutherland; Pass, Susan Coates.

Grade II Theory. First Class

Honors, Johan Bergstrom, Mar-

tion Sarich, Donald G. Ely and Robert D. Wilson (equal); Mor-

tin M. Kennedy and Charlotte Kish (equal); Joy Derringer, Barry Kennedy and Shirley K.

Woycenko (equal); Carolyn J. Williams, Mary Truscott, William

Hingley, Honors, Carol James.

Grade I Theory. First Class

Honors, Sharon J. Ritz, Honors,

Joan Fraser.

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TAYLOR'S CYCLE SHOP 155 Main St. Phone 3100



Greatness Is Never Achieved Suddenly!

It has long been true, in the affairs of men, that only time can confirm the gift of greatness.

Artist, statesman, writer, craftsman—each must await the years for the maturity of his talent and for the verdict of his judges.

In every human effort, time is the essence. No single act, no brief moment in the sun, has ever overshadowed the life's work of a master.

And as it is in the affairs of men, so it is in the world of commerce. Nothing great was ever created suddenly—whether the product be that of an individual or of an organization.

Here, most certainly, is the very genesis of the unique position which Cadillac currently occupies in the hearts and minds of the world's motorists.

Since the first Cadillac car made its appearance more than fifty-five years ago, it has always been created to a single objective; to make it as fine a motor car as it is possible to produce.

And, without question, the mission and the accomplishment have been one and the same.

The goodness of Cadillac has, in fact, been so apparent over that lengthy span that the Cadillac name stands today as an accepted synonym for quality wherever highways exist.

The pretenders have come—and they have gone. For time is an exacting taskmaster—and only the principles that have created the great Cadillac car and only the devotion that has given it being, have been equal to the challenge.

Never has this fact been more deeply etched in the public consciousness than it is during the present automotive year.

The motor car that now represents Cadillac on the highways of the world has advanced the Cadillac tradition to an extraordinary degree.

It is thrilling to behold—it is wonderful to ride in—it is rewarding to drive—and it is inspiring to own—as never before in history.

If you have yet to discover this fact for yourself, you should hesitate no longer to visit your authorized Cadillac dealer.

Waiting for you in his showroom is proof beyond doubt that Cadillac is—in fact as in reputation—the Standard of the World!

GROVE MOTORS LIMITED

Phone 2805

100 Front Street

Penticton



TO ATTEND SCOUT JAMBOREE

Philip Workman of Naramata is one of five Boy Scouts from this district who will attend the 9th World Boy Scout Jamboree to be held in England from August 1 to 12. Philip in company with the Pentiction Scout, Ron Ramsay, and those from Summerland, David Woollams, Don McArthur and David Woollams, will leave here on July 24 to travel via CPA over the Polar route to London. Boys attending this event must have reached the 1st class stan-

dard of scouting. Naramata's representative, the first ever to attend a World Jamboree, is a patrol leader in the 1st Naramata Scout Troop and an instructor with the Wolf Cub Pack. Philip will be the guest of an English Scout for five days prior to the jamboree and the ten days following. The world jamboree marks the fiftieth anniversary of scouting, and will be held in the birthplace of the movement, Sutton Coffield.

Okanagan To Have Television Sept. 21

KELOWNA — The Okanagan will have a full scale television September 21.

First test pattern is scheduled for September 1.

Okanagan Television Company managing director Roy G. Chapman told The Courier today CHBC-TV's master station will be located in Kelowna, together with studios and offices at 342 Leon avenue.

The transmitter will be located on Blue Grass Mountain and two other booster stations will be located in Vernon and Pentiction.

Kelowna TV reception will come through Channel 2 and Vernon's on Channel 7. Pentiction

and district will receive through Channel 13.

The studios here will feed programs to the other two channels. Mr. Chapman said he expected to see CHBC-TV join national microwave hookups in the spring of 1958.

Meanwhile, construction of the local studio is being pushed. It will have 6,400 square feet of floor space in the new extension of the Smith Garage building on Leon avenue.

LOCAL TALENT
Local talent will be presented on CHBC-TV one hour daily, probably from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Mr. Chapman said.

Operating hours, to commence, he said, will likely be 4:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. during the week and 1:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday.

This will be expanded later. He explained Okanagan Television Company was formed by owners of the three Valley radio stations.

The company's officers are: Kelowna, J. H. B. Browne, President; and Mrs. J. W. B. Browne; Pentiction, Roy G. Chapman, managing director; and Maurice Finerty; Vernon, Richard Peters and Charles Pitt.

Personnel here will include Tom Wyatt, chief engineer; program director, Stan Lettner; and chief announcer Al Jordan.

Cairn To Mark Site Of First Customs House

OSOYOOS — A stone cairn commemorating the first customs house in the Okanagan Valley, is to be unveiled here Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The cairn, a project of the Okanagan-Boundary Historical Society, is situated on the site of the first customs house which was opened in 1861. John Carmichael Haynes was first officer in charge. Mr. Haynes was the father of Val and Bill Haynes and Hester White.

Built of cut stone on a concrete base, the cairn was constructed entirely by volunteer labor from the South Okanagan. William Allyn, a stone mason, now orchardist in the Oliver area, was in charge of the work. Ed Lacey, Sr., of Osoyoos, was also active in the completion of the structure.

It is hoped that many officials, including Frank Richter, MLA for Similkameen, will participate in the ceremonies Sunday afternoon. The general public is cordially invited.

FAST RELIEF FOR TIRED FEET



THE PENTICTON HERALD
Wed., July 3, 1957

Traffic accidents do not show any signs of decreasing in numbers. The person who drives while overtired, sick, emotionally upset or otherwise impaired in mind or body, may cause serious accidents on the road, to himself or to other drivers.

Concert Dates For New Season

Schedule of the 1957-58 series of concerts of the South Okanagan Community Concerts association, has been announced.

Names of the artists to be featured were announced previously.

Jon Crain, tenor, will lead off the new series on Friday, Nov. 15, followed by Leonard Penario, pianist, on Friday, December 13.

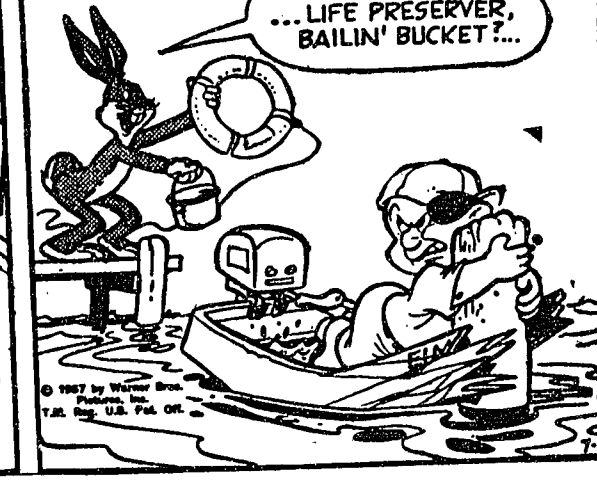
In the new year first artist will be Lois Marshall, soprano, who appears here on Wednesday,

March 5. The series will conclude with a concert by the Rudie Simonetta, instrumental ensemble, on Tuesday, April 29.

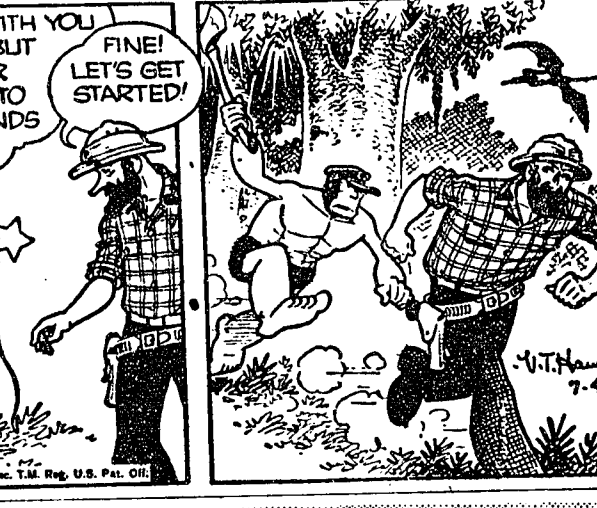
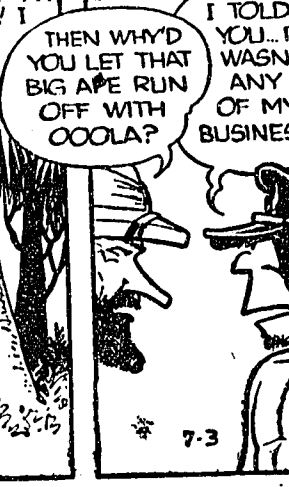
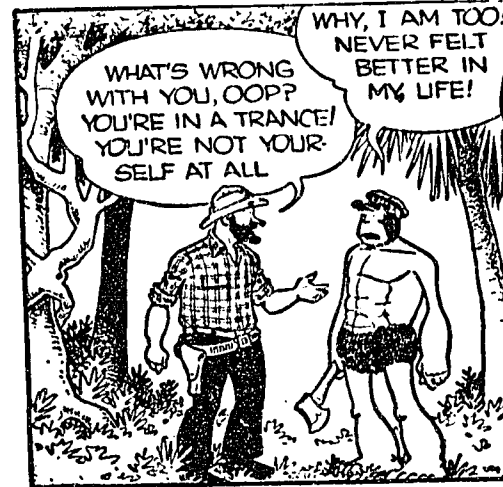
All concerts will be held in the Pentiction high school auditorium.

There are some 800 members in the South Okanagan Community Concerts association.

BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



Calls For Verbatim Reporting Of Debates In B.C. Legislature

VICTORIA — A new and important voice was added today to those calling for a Hansard system of verbatim reporting of debates of the B.C. legislature.

Dr. Margaret Ormsby, University of B.C. history professor, who is writing an official history of British Columbia from 1858 to 1958, said that a Hansard would make her job of collecting political material easier. Hers will be the first general history of B.C. written since 1913. It is being sponsored by the B.C. Centennial committee.

Both opposition and government members of the legislature over the years have called for verbatim reporting of debates. New weight has been added from this other source — from the historian who sees a gap that should be filled.

"The archives here really contain a splendid collection — it is rich in government records, private papers of premiers and an amazing collection of private documents of everyone from fur traders to early settlers and on down through the years," she said.

"But a handicap is the lack of a Hansard in this province. It would give us a more complete picture of political development. There was very full newspaper coverage of debates for many years, but now we have to depend on the House Journals, even orders of the day, and on scanty newspaper coverage."

"But they have a wonderful newspaper index here and an amazingly good collection of micro-film newspapers. And we have had access to official and departmental records."

Dr. Ormsby and her assistants started work on the official history last summer and will be clustered in the archives all this year. They have filled six large wooden boxes of notes already "and there will be a lot more before the summer is through," Dr. Ormsby said.

The book, 100 pages of a political, social and economic history of the province, will be out July 1, 1958. Dr. Ormsby will have a terrible job of condensing and interpreting her tons of notes before then.

"I want it to be broader than a political history — to tell the story of what the people have done, and there have been many exciting and colorful events and people in B.C.'s background," she added.

The book will not be written as an academic reference book, but is intended for general public consumption.

A delightful feature will be its illustrations — engravings, photographs and political cartoons taken from newspapers dating back to 1790.

Dr. Ormsby was born at Queneston, but the family moved away when she was three weeks old. She spent all her young years at Vernon, where her family still lives. She received her B.A. and M.A. at UBC then took her Ph.D. with a thesis on B.C. history, at

the famous women's college in the United States, Bryn Mawr. Dr. Ormsby then taught at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., for three years before coming to UBC in 1943.

Dr. Ormsby has written many articles on Canadian and B.C. history, has edited the bulky annual reports of the Okanagan Historical Society from 1948-54, is past-president of the British Columbia Historical association which is trying to promote interest in local history.

"British Columbia's turbulent history centres around its fabulous resources — governments always having had the task of finding money to develop these resources and attendant lines of communication, and opposition parties playing hob when mistakes were made or which they thought were made," she said.

"The impact of other countries on B.C. also has been quite noticeable. A strong British tradition with equally strong Canadian and American social forces have been fighting it out," she added.

"This province is so interesting because it is so complex. There have been so many peculiar problems here because of the geographical setting. And all these have given rise to many colorful individuals."

U.K. Reduces Restrictions On Imported Goods

LONDON (UPI) — Canadian Prime Minister John Diefenbaker issued a statement Tuesday welcoming the decisions made public by the United Kingdom government to reduce the burden of restrictions applicable to a wide range of imported products.

Diefenbaker has stressed the importance of trade in his discussions with his colleagues in the United Kingdom government.

He said he was particularly happy that the United Kingdom had found it possible to take these steps at this time as tangible evidence once again of their willingness to make progress as quickly as possible in dismantling trade restrictions.

On a wide range of products, including some manufactured goods, chemicals, foodstuffs and lumber products, import restrictions have been simplified and liberalized, thus creating new opportunities for some Canadian exporters. Substantial steps are also being taken to open up the United Kingdom market for leather.

The prime minister has had details transmitted to the department of trade and commerce in Ottawa so that the information can be studied and made available immediately to Canadian exporters.

British United Press was organized in 1922 to serve newspapers in the British Empire.

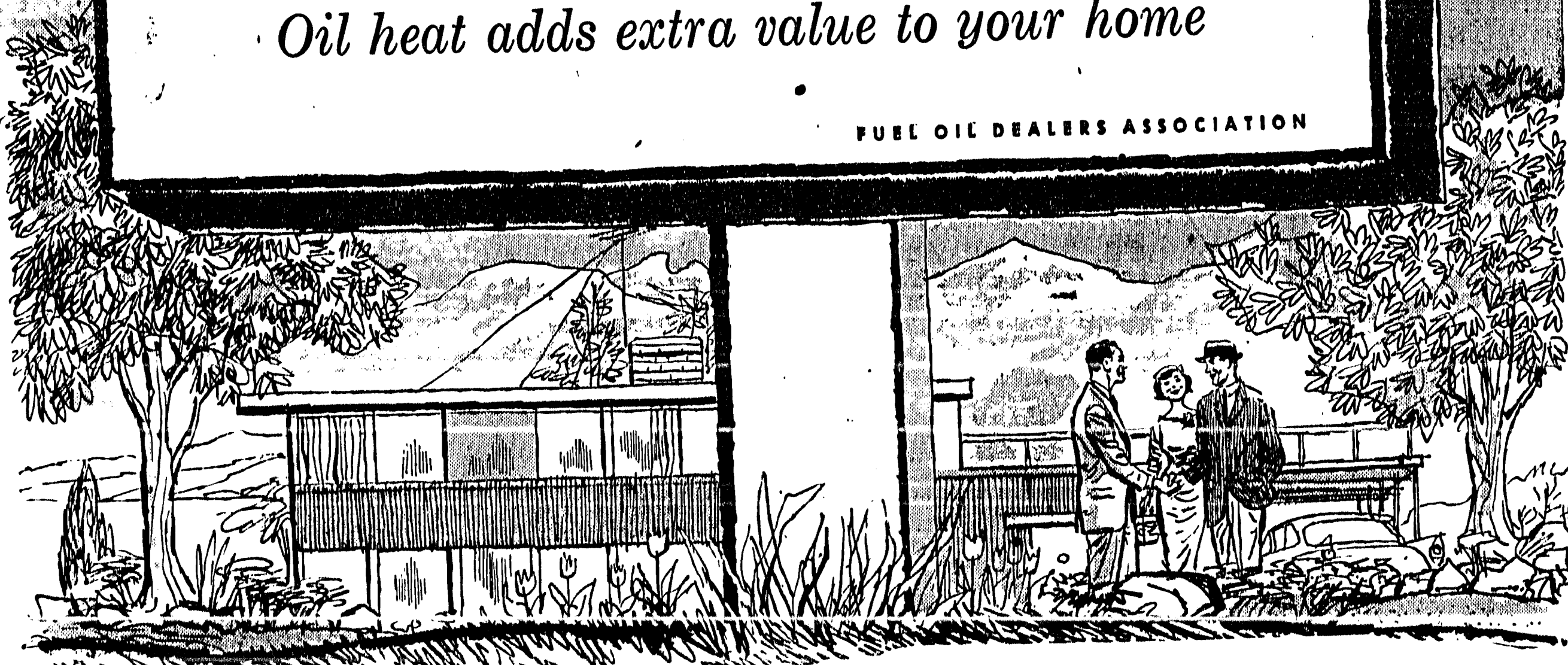
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How your home is heated is one of the most important factors in its saleability. With automatic Oil Heat—you can be sure of the best and fastest return on your home investment. Buyers are quick to appreciate the true economy, comfort and safety of an oil heated home. These same advantages make Oil Heat best for family living—whether you plan to sell your home or not.

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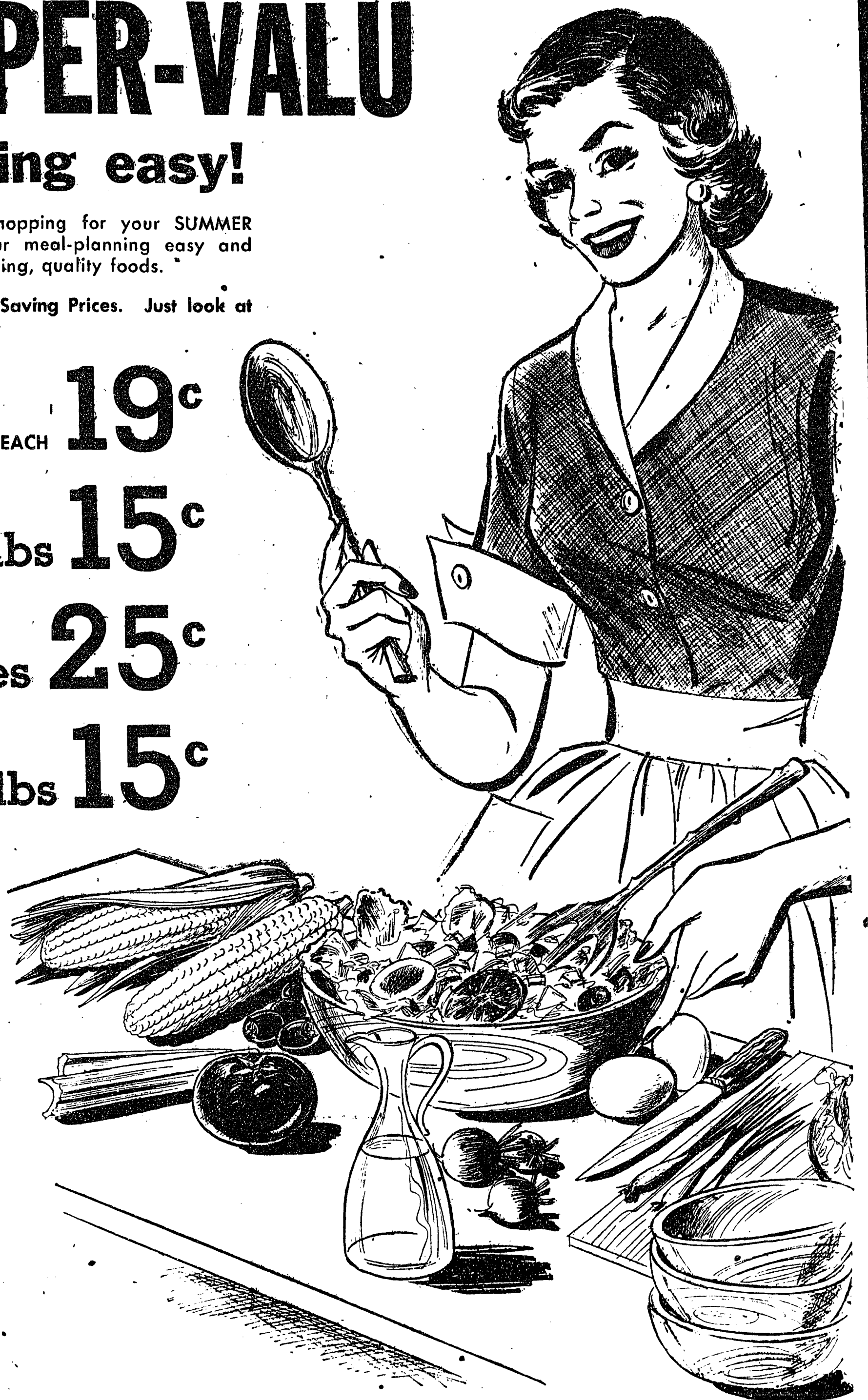
SUMMER FOODS at SUPER-VALU

make hot weather meal planning easy!

Tease and appease those healthy outdoor appetites and spend less time in the kitchen by shopping for your SUMMER FOODS at SUPER-VALU. Our wide variety of tasty, easy-to-prepare foods will make your meal-planning easy and HELP YOUR BUDGET, too. Your SUPER-VALU is your shopping centre for cool summer-eating, quality foods.

Your B.C. Farm Neighbour brings you an outstanding array of Fresh Vegetables at Budget Saving Prices. Just look at these outstanding features:

Celery	Local, Green and Tender	EACH	19^c
Cabbage	Local, Green Solid Heads	2 lbs	15^c
Carrots	Local Tender	2 bunches	25^c
Turnips	Local - New Crop	2 lbs	15^c
Endive	Local	Each	19^c
Peas	Local	2 lbs	39^c
★ Salad Dressing	Delbrook	32 oz. Jar	59^c
★ Boneless Chicken	Bonus 4 oz. Tin	2 for	59^c
★ Grapefruit Juice	Nabob 48 oz. Tin	2 for	63^c



Items You'll Need

Beverages And Juices

Bread	Martha Laine - 16 oz. Loaf	2 for	29c
Ice Cream	Top Frost	Quart	49c
Cheese Spread	Delbrook	8 oz. Jar	37c
Ritz Biscuits	Christies	8 oz. pkt	21c
Shredded Wheat	Nabisco - packets	2 for	39c
Salad Dressing	Delbrook	16 oz. Jar	35c

Fruit Punch	Nabob	25 oz. Bottle	49c
Freshies	In packets	5 for	29c
Tea Bags	Gold Cup	Pkt of 100	89c
Coffee	Silver Cup	Lb.	96c
Coffee	Nabob Instant	5 oz. Jar	1.23
Grape Juice	Welch	24 oz. Bottle	41c

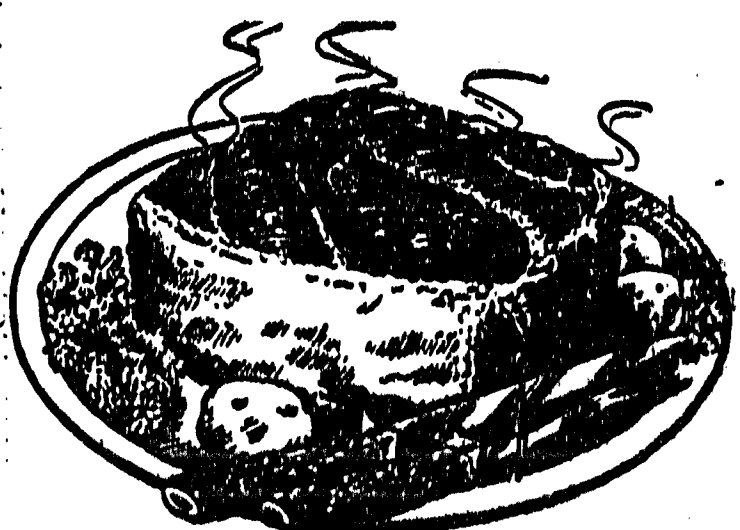
Treat of the Week

Coffee Cake

Apricot filled, covered with Brazil flakes
EACH **35^c**

Del Monte

Pineapple and Grapefruit Juice	
20 oz. Tin	2 for 33c
48 oz. Tin	2 for 73c



Cross Rib Roast	Grade A Red Brand Beef	Lb.	49^c
Blade Roast	Grade A Red Brand Beef	Lb.	49^c
Prime Rib Roast	Grade A Red Brand Beef	Lb.	69^c

Cottage Rolls	String Tied Lean and Tender	Lb.	75^c	Pickled Pig Feet	Boneless, 14 oz. Jars	59^c
Hams	Fully Cooked Skinless and Shankless	Lb.	89^c	Ground Beef	Lean Grade A	2 lbs 69^c

Friday - Plenty Of Time Shop Till Nine

Prices effective: Thur., Fri., and Sat., July 4th, 5th and 6th

CLOVER LEAF

Shrimp	Cocktail Size	5 oz. Tin	55^c
Sockeye Salmon	1/2-lb. Tin		49^c





AIR RESCUE EXPERT BEING TRANSFERRED

Climbing into a T-33 jet trainer, ready to take off on a weather reconnaissance flight is Squadron Leader George Sheahan, Officer Commanding the

RCAF's 121 Communications and Rescue Flight at Sea Island, near Vancouver. S/L Sheahan has been transferred to Air Force Headquarters at

Ottawa, where he will join the Directorate of Flight Safety, the Air Force has announced. —National Defence Photo.

AROUND LAKES, STREAMS

Fishing Reports Vary From Poor To Good

BY GRACE M. SIMPSON

Fishing reports from most of the lakes vary from poor to very good.

NIMPO Lake — all returning had limit catches, a wonderful time and the thrill of a lifetime, and varying degrees of sun and windburn. The Kraemers from Richland, Wash., reported fishing very good. The fluorescent red flatfish, the orange and black, also worms, proved good. No worms there so take them along. The last 200 miles from Williams Lake are bad.

The Bower family from Biggs, California, reported HiHume lake excellent, with limit catches up to 19 1/2 inches. The orange and black flatfish, also frog flatfish were best, also the green, black and yellow. Pop gear and worms proved good, and worms were available at Loon Lake. Another report from HiHume said road was good, limit catches, using No. 6 green or yellow flatfish.

Dee Lake Chain — good. **Beaver Lake** — good. **Pillar Lake** — slowed down due to rain and storms, but improving. A five flasher and worms accounted for some nice one-pounders.

Bolton — situated in the Falkland area, fair to good. Weather had been poor, up to 16 inches with the black gnat host W. Gallagher, Bellevue, Wash., reported this lake should be excellent early in July.

Paul Lake — Good. No sedge showing as yet, but hatch should be about July 1.

Shuswap Lake — continues poor and plenty of disappointed anglers have reported in. This is a very large lake, Big Shuswap having 640 miles of shoreline. There are many smaller lakes, and streams, and these offer better fishing at present than the Shuswap. This is a beautiful area, with every type of accommodation and a grand vacation spot.

Stake Lake — 79 miles south-west of Kamloops on Lac Le Jeune road. Good, with Kamloops trout 1 to 5 pounds on troll or fly. No boats or accommodation, but available at Le Jeune.

Tranquille Lake — 45 miles north-west of Kamloops on Red Lake road. Fly fishing good with Kokanee up to one pound and Kamloops trout three pounds.

McGillivray Lake — 50 miles east of Kamloops, only fair, due to stormy weather. Should be excellent fly fishing when weather improves.

Meadow Lake — 16 miles west of Littleport, Jeep road. Black gnat best, up to three pounds.

Okanagan Lake — This lake is 81 miles long and two miles wide while Kamloops trout up to 12 pounds have been landed. It is not generally rated a good fishing lake. However, there are small bays on points where fishing is good. Right across the lake from Trepanier Bay, Peach-

land are two small bays, and trolling across the front of these two bays, just north of a rocky island, some good-sized fish have been taken.

Bear Lake — 20 miles west of Kelowna, before crossing the ferry, reports good trout fishing up to two pounds. Orange flatfish good.

Headwaters Lake — near Peachland, plenty of fish but very small fish.

Oyama Lake — very good. Plenty of two-pounders and a few up to 10 pounds reported.

Lac Le Jeune — trolling good. Black gnat the best fly.

Pinnau Lake — trolling good, only fair using flies and fish are small.

Peterhope — only fair, but shows improvement.

Watch Lake — near 70-Mile House, good, but no large fish. 10 to 14 inches. Excellent vacation spot. Necessary to take groceries in. Good spot for moose hunting.

Mile High — very good. **Tunkwa** — fair to good.

Pinnau — fair on the troll. Flatfish also good.

Hyas — Fly fishing has slowed but flatfish are good.

Kamloops Lake — good, especially on the Canadian Wiggler. This lake is 16 miles long and situated on the highway west of Kamloops. The Canadian Wiggler accounted for some nice eight-pounders.

Paul Lake — The willow leaf troll accounted for the best catches. Has been slow, but picking up.

Bare and Elbow lakes — south of Bonaparte, at headquarters of Deadman's creek, good on the yellow flatfish. Weights up to one pound. Fly fishing should be good, with the sedge hatch.

Devick Lake — very good. Kamloops trout 1 to 3 pounds. About 27 miles from Kamloops, four of which are by trail.

Look for the oriental influence in fall and winter fashions. It shows, for instance, in silk cloth used for bodices of wool evening dresses and as companion trimmings in evening coats.

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HORTICULTURAL REPORT

Tree Fruits Sizing Well In Okanagan

Tree fruits have been sizing well in the Okanagan, reports the B.C. Department of Agriculture in its latest horticultural news-letter.

The horticultural bulletin also points out that early cherries are being harvested and Black Tartarian cherries are nearly over in Penticton and district.

Apple scab has shown up in the Penticton area.

The horticultural report for the Okanagan is as follows:

Lytton-Chase, Salmon Arm-Sorrento

As reported June 21: Apple trees are generally showing heavy foliage scab infection and a considerable amount of scabby fruit, especially where fungicide sprays were inadequate or poorly timed. Continuous wetting rains coupled with higher temperatures encouraged scab development. June drop has been fairly heavy. Hail occurred but damage was not severe.

Cherries are beginning to take on color but due to the lingering effects of frost injury to the trees the fruit is small in size.

Picking of Northwest and British Sovereign strawberries is under way. In some locations Botrytis fruit-rot is necessitating heavy cullage but otherwise the quality is good. Raspberries are developing satisfactorily and should be ready for picking about mid-July in most places. So far small fruits have been notably free of insect pests.

At Kamloops the McIntosh apple crop is making satisfactory size. Tomato plantings are generally making good growth.

Armstrong, Vernon, Oyama, Winfield and Okanagan Centre

As reported June 25: Tree fruits are sizing quite well and growers are busy thinning. McIntosh apples are sizing well and the drop appears to be almost over. Scab sprays are still being applied in the northern area. The prune crop looks quite good but some dropping is still going on. A few Bing cherries will be harvested this week but Lambert cherries will not be ready for a week or ten days. Local strawberries are now appearing in volume and raspberries are beginning to take on color and some should be coming on to the market in about a week's time.

Vegetables of all kinds are now appearing on the local market and field cucumbers should be coming in by this week end in volume. Early potatoes from the Armstrong area will be available in volume by July 1. First semi-rice field tomatoes will likely be ready by July 10. Cabbage has been moving quite rapidly since the last news-letter but is slowing down at present and several growers have already cleaned up for the season. Growers have reported better than average tonnage. Canning of spinach in the Vernon area is now completed with disappointing yields mostly on account of damage caused from the recent hail storm.

Farm crops in general are making good growth and haying is more or less general throughout the entire district.

Pink root has shown up in some onion fields grown from imported stock and has caused quite a loss to some growers. Green aphid, red and European

mites are now causing concern to many growers and extra sprays are being applied. A few codling moth entrances have been noticed.

Kelowna District

As reported June 26: Fruit trees are generally looking better as the season advances. A second flush of new growth has appeared on many apple trees. Apples and pears have been sizing rapidly. Apple thinning is well under way. A small amount of early cherries have been picked. Bing cherry harvest will be generally early next week with harvest of the main crop of Lambert cherries the week following.

Strawberry harvest is past the peak and raspberry harvest has just started.

Vegetables are making good growth. Cabbage and lettuce are moving in volume. The earliest cucumbers will be ready next week. Fall onions and tomatoes are about three weeks away. The set of fruit on tomatoes is heavy.

Green apple aphid and rust mite are requiring additional sprays. Codling moth entries are more numerous than usual. In some cases the first cover spray was evidently applied too late. Apple scab can be found in most orchards but is not increasing at present.

Summerland, Westbank and Peachland

As reported June 25: The cherry crop is approaching maturity. A few early varieties have been sold on the fruit stands. Volume movement to the packing houses is expected around the first week of July. Size of the cherries is expected to run small owing to the number of frost damaged trees. To date there is little rain cracking in this crop.

Apricot thinning is completed. The cherry crop has been sizing well so far. Some blocks which were heavily infested with Lecanium scale have picked up following spray applications. Although the sprays have not eradicated the scale they have checked the damage to fruit. Peaches continue to size well. Thinning has been a big job in this crop. Bartlett pears have been sizing well. There has been very little Fire Blight in this crop to date. Although present in some orchards, Pear Psylla has not been a problem as yet.

Most growers are now applying a third codling moth spray to apples. Some scab has been found on the foliage of apple

trees in the upper valleys and benches. In these areas fungicides are being included in this third spray to prevent further spread of scab.

Mites are still at a low ebb following the general application of mite sprays at the dormant and pink stage. Some green apple aphid has shown up but their activity is not causing alarm.

Penticton-Naramata, Kaledon-Okanagan Falls, Keremeos-Cawston

As reported June 25: Tree fruits have been sizing well. Early cherries are being harvested and Black Tartarian cherries are nearly over. Bing cherries are expected to get under way towards the end of this week.

The insect and disease picture remains unchanged since the last news-letter with the exception that apple scab has shown up in the Penticton area.

Oliver and Osoyoos

As reported June 24: Thinning is well completed on most ranches. Size on all fruits continues to be very good for this time of the year.

The harvest of Bing cherries is well under way and a few Lambert cherries have been picked. Most growers have escaped serious splitting to date. Transparent apples could be ready for the packing house in about a week.

Red mites, rust mites and green apple aphid are becoming prevalent. Fire Blight continues to be a problem in most of Osoyoos and the south part of the Oliver district. Apple scab is present throughout the district, mostly on the fruit.

Cucumbers are coming into volume and a few tomatoes are mature.

10 Killed As Cars Collide

ROCK SPRINGS, WYO. — (UP) — Eight persons including a newlywed couple were killed Tuesday night when two automobiles collided at a "terrific rate of speed" a mile west of Rock Springs on U.S. highway 30.

The dead included four soldiers stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., and three young people from Green River, Wyo., the newlyweds and another young wife.

A sixth soldier was injured, and a young husband from Green River was critically hurt.

It was the worst traffic accident on record in Wyoming.

Highway patrolman H. N. Lankford said the cars "squared off at the windshields" when they collided on the shoulder of the road.

THE PENTICTON HERALD
Wed., July 3, 1937

The Silverfish is not a fish and does not live in the water but is a small wingless insect with a fish-like bristle tail.

EMMA V. THOMPSON
N.D., S.D.
Naturopathic Physician
Board Trade Bldg. - Dial 3834

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Firestone SUPER CHAMPIONS

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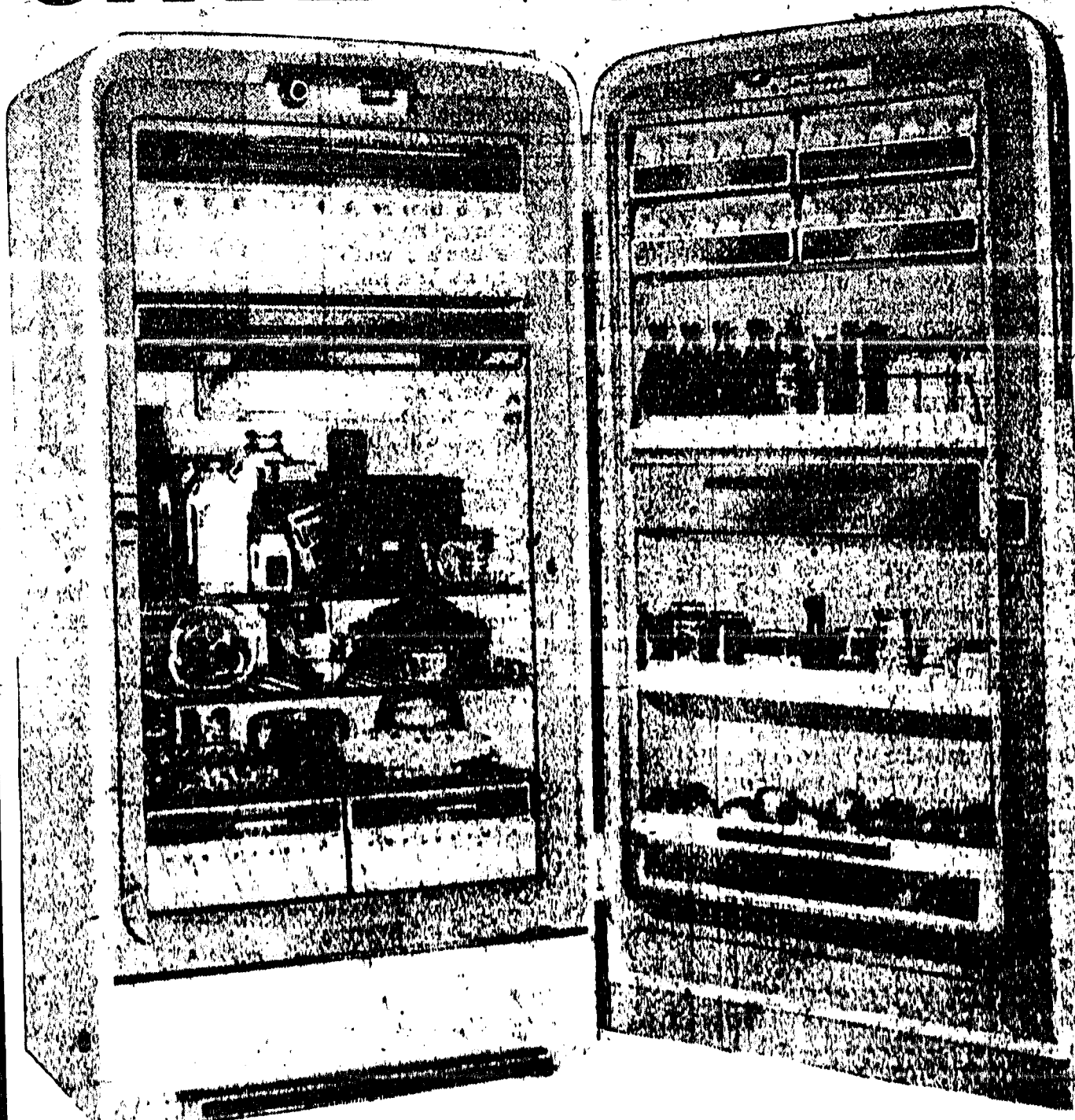
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For your old Refrigerator not more than 10 years old in working condition.

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White Label

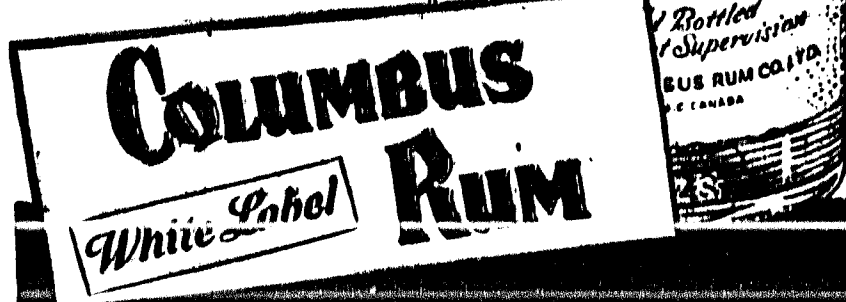
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Amazingly different!

For this is Columbus White Label rum. The light rum that mixes with fruit juices, sparkling water or ginger ale. To cocktails it adds a new dry twist. On the rocks it's smooth and mellow — in a word: versatile.

DAIQUIRI COCKTAIL

1 finger COLUMBUS WHITE LABEL RUM.
Juice of 1/2 lemon.
Add 1 teaspoon powdered sugar, shake well with finely crushed ice, strain into cocktail glass and serve at once.



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B.C. Apples Have Head Start On U.K. Markets

B.C. apples should have no trouble obtaining at least as large share of the United Kingdom market this year as they did last season.

With two years of satisfied buyers as a backlog, J. B. Lander, general sales manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., is confident that some 460,000 boxes of B.C. apples will again find a ready market in Britain this season despite increasing competition.

The United Kingdom announced late in May that 1,250,000 pounds sterling is being made available for the purchase of North American apples.

This doesn't mean confirmed orders. It is simply an allotment of pounds sterling to be converted into Canadian and United States dollars. Prospective buyers of North American apples can now negotiate and if satisfied with offers they can complete the purchases.

SALES STAFF AT WORK
That's where the sales staff of Tree Fruits plays an important part, plus the excellent work of shipping apples in proper containers, the past two seasons. In total, these pounds sterling amount to \$3,350,000 in Canadian funds at present levels of exchange, and is approximately the same as the 1956-57 allocation which saw B.C. supply 463,000 boxes of apples for a return of \$1,437,804.

Naturally, with a bigger crop in prospect B.C. will be endeavoring to increase that amount of sales, especially in the first part of the season when the McIntosh and Jonathans can be transported at their best.

Approximately one quarter or 300,000 pounds sterling worth of North American apples can be sent to the United Kingdom to arrive between November 16 and December 31.

EMPHASIZED SUCCESS
B.C. tree fruits interests take a portion of the credit for the early announcement that the United Kingdom will purchase North American apples this season.

Before the last shipments of the 1956-57 season were sent overseas, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. was pressing for commitments in the coming season.

In February, when Canadian Horticultural Council sessions were in progress, Tree Fruits officials made representations to

Air Force Orders \$73 Million Worth Of Guided Missiles

WASHINGTON — (UP)—The Air Force Tuesday announced its first large production order for intercontinental guided missiles.

The service said it has ordered \$73 million worth of snark pilotless bombers from Northrop Aircraft, Inc., Hawthorn, Calif.

The snark is a swept-wing, jet-propelled missile that can fly about 600 miles an hour and travel intercontinental distances. It is presumably can be armed with a hydrogen warhead.

The air force said the missiles will be delivered to "operational units" of the strategic air command.

There was no announcement as to when the first SAC snark outfit will be organized or when the first missiles will be delivered.

The missile has been under tests at Patrick air force base, Florida, for at least two years. One made headlines recently when it went astray and reportedly wound up in a Brazilian jungle.

An official said the production cost is expected to run about \$1 million per missile.

Senate Passes \$34 Billion U.S. Defence Budget

WASHINGTON — (UP)—The Senate last night unanimously passed a \$34,334,229,000 defense money bill restoring nearly all of the house slashes which President Eisenhower termed a threat to national security.

The bill, the biggest of the session and a near record for peacetime, was approved by a roll call vote of 74 to 0 in an overtime night session in which the senate beat down two drives to make further reductions.

But it approved an amendment calling on defense secretary Charles E. Wilson to take all possible steps to save money by eliminating waste and duplication in military procurement and supply activities. However, some senators doubted it would produce any savings.

As approved by the senate, the measure would restore \$971,504,000 of the \$1,200,000,000 in house cuts labeled as dangerous by the president. He had dismissed another \$1,300,000,000 in slashes as mere "bookkeeping" or "paper savings".

Ottawa, pointing out how well B.C. apples had been received in the Old Country and emphasizing the valuable export business which had been built up for Canada.

"The pressure of this industry has been a contributing factor to the early assurances we have been given by the United Kingdom," Mr. Lander declared, quoting Ottawa officials who confirmed this opinion.

Already, Bruce Marshall, commercial councillor for agriculture with the Canadian High Commissioner's office, has paid a visit to the Okanagan to investigate the export possibilities for the coming season.

MCINTOSH MAINLY
Last season, B.C. sent 225,000 boxes of Macs as the main portion of the 463,000 boxes of apples sent from this province to the Old Country. McIntosh and

Jonathans totalled over 50 per cent of the shipments.

Nova Scotia contributed 176,000 boxes and Ontario 3,600 to make a total of 644,600 boxes of apples which went from Canada.

Asked about all markets in the '57-58 season, Mr. Lander prophesied that they will be highly competitive, as the outlook for apple crops in the United States is that appreciably higher yields will be in evidence over the 1956 somewhat below-average harvest.

More than ever, only the very best articles will find their way to the more lucrative markets on this continent and offshore.

B.C.'s cell packs will be a dominant feature in selling this province's apples to the United Kingdom once again. It is felt they have been especially well received by the trade overseas and are expected to provide good repeat business.

Ontario. The big pike's downfall was started when he went after a five-inch sunfish on Griffin's casting line. It took 20 minutes to land.

Roy Griffin can stretch his arms as far as he likes in describing this one that didn't get away. With his daughter-in-law, Barbara Griffin, he caught the 48-inch pike at Honey Harbour,

THIS ONE DIDN'T GET AWAY

Political Upset Blamed For Postponed U.S. Investment

NEW YORK — (UP)—A multi-million dollar U.S. investment program in western Canada has been postponed because of the recent political upset. Business Week magazine reported Tuesday in its current issue.

The magazine said that anti-Americanism was not an election issue in the recent election but "The Tories" outspoken criticism of the defeated Liberal party's lenient dealings with the U.S. over Canada's natural resources and raw materials is certain to make it a feature of relations with the U.S. from now on.

"Consequently the U.S. is viewing with some alarm the return to power after 22 years of Canada's Conservative party which is traditionally 'Canada's first' where Canadian natural resources, exploitation, foreign political alignment and U.S. investments are concerned," the magazine said.

Business week outlined six ways in which Canada might "toughen up" in its dealings with the U.S.:

1. "There will be changes in Canadian gas and oil industry legislation because U.S. investors who control 70 percent, get a better tax break than do Canadian developers.

2. "Commonwealth and British trade with Canada will be stepped up. The Dominion has too many eggs in the American basket.

3. "If the Conservatives get too unhappy about U.S. when policies they could spike some U.S. farm sales in Canada.

4. "Domestic manufacturing will be encouraged through more processing in Canada of Canadian raw materials for Canadian consumption.

5. "U.S. companies with major Canadian subsidiaries can expect legislative changes requiring them to issue annual statements appoint a larger ratio of Canadians to directorships and make

at Drug, Grocery and Hardware Stores.

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* CAROL and SHEILA *

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* FRANK EVANS * JOE CASTLE *

* The TRAIL RIDERS *

Penticton Memorial Arena - 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 5th

Door Sales Only

THE PENTICTON HERALD 8 Wed., July 3, 1957

Urge Adoption Of Distinctive Canadian Flag

OTTAWA — (BUP)—The Canadian junior chambers of commerce will make official representations to the federal government urging the adoption of a distinctive Canadian flag, "bearing no allegiance to any country whatsoever."

This resolution was presented by the Shawinigan Falls, Que., chamber and unanimously endorsed by delegates to the Jaycee's 22nd annual convention here Tuesday. Almost every junior board of trade in Canada was represented.

A distinctive Canadian flag is needed to further strengthen the bonds of national unity and to stimulate the pride of all citizens, Jaycee national vice-president Jean-Louis Cousineau said. The national flag was necessary to a country playing a prime role among the nations of the world, he said.

The Jaycees also passed a resolution calling for leaders of Canadian business and industry to create policies within their companies which would allow a higher percentage of young men to stand for municipal office.

Prefers Jail Rather Than Pay \$10 Fine For Watering Trees

TRENTON, N.J. — (UP)—Stanley Bednarski, 52, said today he would have "no peace at home" if he squared his wife with the law and got her released from jail where she elected to go rather than pay a \$10 fine for watering her trees.

Mrs. Bednarski, 51, was jailed on charges of violating a Hamilton township ordinance regulating use of water during dry periods.

She said the ordinance specifically mentioned only watering of lawns and washing cars. But the municipal court clerk's office said there was an "et cetera" tacked on to the end "to take care of everything".

Magistrate Daniel Rappaport fined Mrs. Bednarski \$10, but she elected to go to jail until independence day rather than pay it. She said she wanted "to make a test case out of it". Rappaport could have fined her \$100 and sentenced her to 30 days in jail.

Bednarski said he was willing to pay his wife's fine, but "I'd have no peace at home if I did anything different".

"She knows her own mind. I have to let her have her own way."

Two Captured In Bank Holdup

UXBRIDGE, ONT. — (BUP)—Ontario provincial police are questioning two men and searching for a third in connection with the attempted holdup earlier Tuesday of the Toronto-Dominion bank branch here.

Alert policemen caught the two men, identified as Harold Thompson and David Quigley, both 30 and from Toronto, about 10 minutes after they fled the bank with a bag containing an estimated \$4,500. The bandits were trapped in a swamp about a mile and a half from Uxbridge.

A third man, believed to be the driver of the get-away car, panicked and left his two accomplices while they were still inside the bank. The car was found abandoned at Stouffville, Ont., but not the driver.

Bank manager Reginald Hares said the two men, wearing masks over their faces, entered the bank about 2:30 p.m. and forced the staff and several customers into the vault.

Hares said he managed to escape unnoticed through a back door and ran for the police.

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Penticton Memorial Arena - 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 5th

Door Sales Only

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Men's Swim Trunks

Choose your swim trunks now for the warm summer months ahead! Relax on the beach with a smart, durable pair of trunks from the Bay! Boxer and Skin Tite styles. Many colours and patterns. Sizes 30 to 42.

2.95 To 4.95

Boys' Swim Trunks

Skin Tite swim trunks for the lad. Plaids, plain satins and others. Colours of yellow, blue and white. Sizes 6 to 16.

1.98 and 2.95

Girls' Swim Suits

In cotton and elasticized poplin — styles are slim with wing cuffs — full elasticized back with frill all around or bloomer style. Light and dark shades.

Sizes 8 to 14 3.98

Sizes 3 to 6X 2.98

Girls' Short Set

Fine quality cotton gabardine shorts with zipper closing and cuffs. Contrasting sleeveless blouse. Colours of navy and red. Pre-teen sizes 10 to 14X 3.98

Boys' Sport Shorts

Boxer waist and zipper closing in cotton gabardine and denim. Colours of faded blue and khaki. Sizes 2 to 6X \$1.

Boys' Sport Shirts

Cotton shirts with tailored collars and short sleeves, assorted colours in stripes and Roy Roger prints. Sizes 3 to 6X .98

Beach Bags

Complete your holiday needs with a low priced beach bag. Made from straw with a water proof plastic liner. Gay shades to choose from 1.99

Life Preservers

Buy your youngster a Buoy-O-Buoy Life Preserver made from a heavy fabric material filled with Kopek. Double sewn edges. Will support up to 150 lbs. Sizes S-M-L-XL. From 2.98

Sunglasses

Sunglasses for Mom, Dad and the Kids. All latest styles with complete colour range. Price — .25 To 1.98

Water Toys

See our large selection of vinyl water toys including such favorites as "Bulgy" and "Pud-I-Duck". These will prove hours of entertainment for the youngsters. Each 1.49

Bathing Caps

Marilyn Bell rubber swim caps feature hair-do protection. Colour styled and new wearing comfort. Sizes M-L 1.29

Misses' Swim Suits

To highlight one of our many Swim Suits from Jantzen and Catalina. See the "side glance" by Catalina. Firm fitting Lastex Faillie Body with contrasting top bra. And ladies they're sanitized for lasting freshness and protection against mildew. Colours—Red, navy, tan, beige.

Sizes 34, 36, 38 12.95

Striped Towels

Extra absorbent Terry Cloth Beach Towels in the large 60"x36" size. These colourful striped towels are perfect for your beach hours 1.49

Royal Terry Beach Towels

Just arrived! Another shipment of these gay and glamorous towels. An extra large 36"x68" size of heavy terry cloth makes these towels a real bargain. Hand screen printed with fine washable pigment. Color and designs by a famous California artist 3.95

Summer Casual Shoes

Heavy canvas with heavy rubber soles. Colours of navy, brown or beige. Sizes 6 to 11 4.95

Canoe Shoes

Heavy oil-tan leather moccasin with lace for snug fit. Men's sizes 6-11. Pair 3.69 Boys' sizes 1-5. Pair 2.98

Barefoot Sandals

Brown leather with Neolite soles. Cool and comfortable for warm vacation days— Men's sizes 6 to 11 4.98 Boys' sizes 1-5. Pair 3.98

Women's Foam Sole Casuals

Heavy navy blue duck uppers attached to heavy comfortable foam rubber soles. Styled in popular four eyelet style. Sizes 4 to 8 1/2. Pair 3.25

Special! Children's Sandals

Neatly styled leather sandals with Neolite soles. Open toe style with instep strap. Popular colours of natural and white. Sizes 8-3. Pair 2.99